FRUIT?

LEGISLATION IN CONGRESS

Morgenthau Gives Explanation of Plans to Senators -Wants "as Many Blue Chips" as Britain for Stabilization.

GOVERNMENT PROFIT ON IMPOUNDED GOLD

Black Says Reserve Board Treasury Price Reduces Dollar to 60 Pct. of Statutory Value.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- A new ollar to just 60 per cent of its legal value today as legislation to permit the President to flex its gold content within a 50 to 60 per cent level began its journey through Congress.

The Treasury offered to pay, unfurther notice, \$34.45 an ounce or newly mined domestic gold, a ffered by the Reconstruction Cor

Morgenthau said this price for n ounce of gold made the dollar

ide the nation's currency. shaled their forces, sure of

Senate Republicans at a party "adequate" hearings on the mon lar devaluation proposal itself.

they have. We figured we might need \$2,000,000,000. It is about the LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 16. ame as England's equalization

00,000 of capturable gold, includserve System. President Roosevelt asked that the stabilization fund taken from this profit. The New rk Federal Reserve Bank will FAIR, ABOUT 28 TONIGHT;

\$34.45 an ounce for gold on behalf f the Treasury.

Morgenthau said the \$666,000,000 ization fund would go into the

this profit to meet current expenstures," he replied when the replied with the replied wi tures," he replied, when asked if portion of the profit would go torecovery costs. , "We still President Roosevelt's budget es-imate on how much would have be borrowed between now and the 30 was \$10,000,000,000— \$6,-

000,000,000 for refunding. "Will new currency be issued on additional profits?" Morgen-"Does international stabilization mment on that. This is a move take care of our own dollar." Morgenthau was of the opinion agreement with Great Britain d France would be sufficient for he gold standard by France, which

Saloon Openly Discussed, Mostly From Barkeepers'

Majority Want Low License Fee, With Few Willing to Go Above \$300-Final Author-

FORECASTS TIDAL WAVE WITH ONLY 6 MINUTES' ERROR talking was done by saloon keepers,

Volcanologist in Hawaii Gets Appropriation Renewed by His Accuracy.

"On March 2, 1933, at 7:10 a. m., might be expected in the afternoon,

After hearing that statement by W. C. Mendenhall, Director of the Geological Survey, the House Appropriations Committee voted to allow, without reduction, the \$6030 he during the next fiscal year.

PRICE OF GOLD JUMPS

Closes at \$5.11 to Pound, Compared

of President Roosevelt's gold prothe price of gold today. The price jumped per ounce to 131 shillings and 9 pence. Of £820,000 (currently about \$4,206,600) of the metal available on the open market, the bulk American interests. The dollar closed at \$5.11 to the

pound, compared with the overnight quotation of \$5.14½.

The dollar on the Paris market at 15.8 francs (6.36 cents).

At Berlin the dollar sold at 2.575 the State law, and answered que marks (38.83 cents to the mark), tions, but made no suggestions of

The vote was 48 to 37 on a reso-

THE TEMPERATURES.



onight and prob-

TOMBRIDGE UNSECURED **CLAIMS PUT** AT \$165,000

Counsel for Creditors and Members of South Side Realty Firm Ready to Surrender Its Head to Authorities.

business when the Board of Alder-NO COMPLAINT men has passed, and the Mayor has signed, the ordinance now un-

HAS BEEN FILED Rodowe Abeken Says Preliminary Report of Auditors Shows Gross Mismanagement and Some Misapplication of Funds.

Unsecured obligations of at least \$165,000 were disclosed today in a the Tombridge Agency, a widely known South Side real estate and cases, by outlining a program wholly from the standpoint of the the firm and the creditors' commit were more certain than others that the saloon keeper should obey tee which directed the audit. Abeken informed the Circuit At ent. Raymond J. Tombridge, head this only as a matter of protec-tion to the license holder, and a would be surrendered to the authorsafeguard against revival of pro-hibition sentiment. Most of them

has been filed. This is additional to the State's \$300 When assets of the firm were turned over to its creditors, less than a month ago, it was estimated Representatives of men's and unsecured elaims would run between \$35,000 and \$50,000, but subsealso among the speakers. The word "temperance" was heard from has revealed other obligations and

deem fit," on the filing of any "proper complaint." No complaint

"Gross Mismanagement." The preliminary report, Abeker said, "indicates gross mismanagepliance of funds in an effort to sta

and see me at my office and talk all this over." Another recent and apparently constant consumer tried for the affairs of the concern and

> Appraisers are conducting an in the real estate firm. Their findings will be incorporated, Abeken said, in a final auditors' report to be submitted at an early meeting of Further examination, he

tinued, will deal largely with a scrutiny of book values, particu-

to Hill believe several weeks will be required for final enactment of the necessary legislation, due to the complexity of the subject. tion Corps, for continuation of the complexity of the subject.

"We Want More Blue Chips."

"We'll run our own show," was Morgenthau's reply to questions on prospects for any immediate interprospects for any immediate interprospect

for cause. "The Excise Commissioner," he promised, "will be an for cause. "The Excise Commissioner," he promised, "will be an outstanding citizen, and a man you will be able to talk to."

Coroner and president of the Chippewa Trust Co., who was one of the signers of a letter calling the Wynekoop?" asked Prosecutor Charles S. Doughesting S. Possecutor equities in first deeds of trust, ruled.

posted by the real estate firm to "Yes the fee to be charged; the license value is in excess of the loan and placed at the disposal of other

creditors.
Statement by Tombridge. property owners on a block should be required for opening of a sa-After the creditors' meeting, when a committee of three was named to Carl Roessler, representing the itors, Tombridge gave a Pos Hotel Men's Association, advocated patch reporter his version of how a single license, saying that the his business failed, asserting he did holder of a low-priced beer license not propose to "shirk responsibility would be tempted to "cheat" and and would "turn everything over to sell hard liquor. He said the saloon keeper should pay a license fee not higher than \$600 a year, and the package retailer \$450. The package While ascribing the primary

official forecast vender should pay nearly as much for St. Louis and as the saloon keeper, Roessler arbaic was a \$46,000 shortage in vicinity: Fair togued, because the package vender 1923, caused by a former employe,
night: lowest temhas a business already established, he conceded the immediate cause erature about 28; and will do little additional renting was an attempt to "make a small income stretch" by putting receipts of buildings or hiring of help, while the retailer by the drink will rent a building and hire new help. He warned against permitting the make a small receipts in a general and, paying out from the fund as far as it would go.

"We were trying to take money from Peter to pay Paul," Tom-

pre-prohibition saloon and its keeper. With exhortations to "get me," and to "think this over," he said the past troubles of the business had been due to "peanut politicians and to "peanut politicians and been due to "peanut politicians and low license fee in the interest of the low license fee in the interest of the "small, honest, neighborhood saloon," Continued on Page 9. Column 5.

The ments Rheta were when she was said in the radio announcement, that participation in the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any purchases from the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey or its affiliates," said the Company.

Skelton, 44 years old, was buried with full military honors next day in Arlington National Company.

Continued on Page 9. Column 5.

The mander Robert H. Skelton, U. S. Navy, committed suicide here Jan.

Defense attorneys objected. The the contest involves no obligation in the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any purchases from the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey or its affiliates," said the Company.

Skelton, 44 years old, was buried with full military honors next day in Arlington National Company.

Continued on Page 9. Column 5. Continued on Page 9, Column 5. in Arlington National Cemetery.

SAYS ST. LOUIS POLITICIAN DEMANDED 5 PCT. 'CUT' ON HIS AIR MAIL CONTRACT

IS WHEELED IN A **WYNEKOOP** TRIA

Admitted as Evidence Over Objections of Defense Crowds Again Jam Halls, Delay Judge.

DEFENDANT SUFFERS DIZZINESS IN COURT

When She Becomes Faint During Exhibit of Articles Found in Room.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Over the ob ection of the defense, the operating table on which the State charged Rheta Gardner Wynekoop was murdered by her mother-in-law, Dr Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, was wheeled into court today and en-

Crowds jammed the corridors about the court again today, delaying the resumption of the case aftr the noon recess. They delayed Judge Joseph B. David in getting nto his chambers. Defense Attor nesses had to fight their way to enter their waiting room.
"You can't come in here," a voice

"The hell I can't; I'm the Judge,

The introduction of the operat ing of Arthur R. March, police of- by the Oil Administration today ting up an Emergency Housing ficer in charge of one of the squads sent to the Wynekoop home after the killing had been discovered. "We object to the admission of

Dr. Rudolph S. Vitt, former sign of emotion.

Coroner and president of the Chip"Was this the table upon which

"Yes, it was," answered March. sale for the amount of the loan. He was of the amount of the loan and legalors who were to lengthy ruling followed.

The beneficiary of this financial present them one at a time to like said today he expected to Standard stations and dealers. It is said today he expected to standard stations and dealers. Those with the greatest number of dent Roosevelt with a view to seeplaced on exhibition.

operating table. The policeman testified that there had been blood

"What clothes was the deceased wearing when you first saw her?"

St. Louis Men in Air Mail Inquiry



MAJ. W. B. ROBERTSON

HOUSING PROGRAM

dren's Premium Contest Is Unfair Practice and Seeks Writ to Stop It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- A children's premium contest conducted

The Supreme Court of the Dis- standstill.

of attorneys acting both for Secretary of Interior Ickes as Oil Administrator and for Attorney-Gen-

It was the first case charging violation of the oil code filed against a major company. Hearing on the order was set for

into one of their stations in an au-

dians. to be distributed to friends, rela-tives and neighbors who were to lengthy ruling followed.

Newspaper" for the advertisement of the contest was cited, as well as that the Standard was offering baseball equipment as prizes and "free trips" to boys and girls cred"We can't move a hand until the life of the contest was cited, as well as that the Standard was offering baseball equipment as prizes and "we'k of the Housing Corporation."

"We can't move a hand until the life of the contest was cited, as well as that the Standard was offering baseball equipment as prizes and slum clearance would not be impaired, he was having prepared a bill under which Congress might authorize the establishment and work of the Housing Corporation.

TELLS SENATORS OF TALKS WITH

> Declares Postoffice Department Forced Him Out of Business When He Refused to Split \$17,500 on \$350,000 Job.

> BID \$340,000 HIGHER THAN HIS ACCEPTED

Witness Also Testifies It Was Suggested That He Give to Congressman L. C. Dyer's Campaign -Investigators Call Sacks,

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Maj.

Invested \$40, Made Million. Robertson's testimony was only one highlight of a spectacular session. Earlier in the day the committee had heard the amazing story

Edward A. Deeds, was a Colonel in aviation. Most of the young man's sold large numbers of airplane mo-

"We can't move a hand until the ited with 50 coupons turned in before Feb. 7, 1934, who were to select "the best all-star world's series baseball team."

"We can't move a hand until the comptroller-General discovers he can't control the housing program." Ickes told reporters. "We cannot Black also produced young Deeds' take an option, we cannot buy a lot, on which Deeds had listed \$125,000 on which



View, at Mayor's Hearing

ity Urged for Excise Commissioner.

They came right out and said it

at Mayor Dickmann's hearing, on

local liquor control proposals, at

City Hall last night. Much of the

or those who hope to enter that

Two or three times, in the two

and one-half hours of speaking,

the word "tavern" made a timid

appearance. But those who spoke

oldtime saloonkeeper really was,

They followed this, in several

the new State law as to Sunday and

midnight closing, but they urged

urged the city's license fee be low-few were willing to go above \$300.

One Consumer Gets the Floor.

women's repeal organizations were

them, and their advice was present-ed as in the public interest.

once. He was a recent consumer

case stated, the Mayor interrupted

ing as adviser on the provisions of

Mayor Outlines Situation

Mayor Dickmann, surrounded by

with a gracious invitation to

consumer got the floor only

icense fee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. — What

there was an earthquake in the Tuscarora deep east of Japan so violent that the seismograph observer in Kilauea (Hawaii) notified no apologies. Some of them disharbormasters that a tidal wave coursed on what a fine man the predicting its arrival in Hilo at 3:30 p. m. The larger wave came at 3:36 and though it was destructive in character, no lives were lost They and merchandise on wharves was

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Repercussio gram had an immediate effect on

opened at 15.55 francs (6.43 cents to in vain to be recognized, the franc) and closed at 15.66 stayed to cheer from the sidelines. francs (6.38 cents to the franc). City Counselor Hay, one-time francs (6.38 cents to the franc). City Counselor Hay, one-time The dollar closed there yesterday State dry leader, was at the hear-

of the State Anti-Saloon League men, in the Board of Public Ser-

an instrument long employed by FOR ARKANSAS MORATORIUM "We want as many blue chips as House Opposes New Highway Bond will be able to talk to."

Questions the city in

Questions the city must deter-mine, he said, are whether licenses for sale by the drink shall be is-The House of Representatives went on record today in favor of abandoning its attempt to enact a new highway bond refunding law and instead to enact a mortgage moralisted to enact a mortg instead to enact a mortgage mora-liquor. He raised the questions of torium law similar to that in Minne-the number of places to be licensed; fee for places selling by the pack-

ounces, saying small packages bridge ounces, saying small packages bridge observed, disclosing his would mean illegal consumption on the premises and ourb sales.

Broad Decked conserving the property of the premises and ourb sales.

Gives Hotel Men's Views.

Frank Dachsel, representing a brawery, delivered a eulogy of the pre-prohibition saloon and its keeper. With exhortations to "get me," and to "think this over," he said the mander Robert H. Skelton, U. S.

original creditors meeting, disclosed today that collateral consisting of Defense objections were over-

A large piece of leather had been cut from the upholstering of the

TIED UP BY RULING

WILLIAM SACKS.

On Theory That Setting Unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Comptroller-General McCarl has ruled Dyer of St. Louis. against the Standard Oil Co. of New Corporation was unconstitutional, Jersey and subsidiaries for alleged and as a result the corporation's from

larly on listed equities, "in order to discover all of the assets of the discover all of the assets of the "On what grounds?" asked Judge company to sive creditors as much "On what grounds?" asked Judge company to show cause why an inthe House side a Banking littee took up the presidential bill. Many persons on Capill bill. Many persons on Capill believe several weeks with Pohest Parkers in the distance of the state law, mak company to give creditors as much provisions of the assets of the more than 20,000 population to its dent Roosevelt arranged in a concense establishments for sale of everything to the assets of the master and of the assets of the more than 20,000 population to its dent Roosevelt arranged in a concense establishments for sale of everything to the assets of the distance of the sale of the assets of the distance of the sale of the assets of the distance of the sale of the assets of the distance of the sale of the assets of the assets of the sale of the assets of the assets of the assets of the sale of the assets of the sale of the assets of the sale of the assets of t cated to the corporation by the Pub- fused to deal with Sacks. Si lick Works Administration for slum The action was taken on petition clearance projects and low-cost housing throughout the country. Ickes is president of the housing

corporation, as well as Secretary of McCarl held that the question involved was a constitutional one and that the framers of the Constitution never contemplated the setting up

of such a corporation. of New Jersey and its subsidiaries quired from McCarl as to whether the corporation could make exwished to enter the contest to drive penditures of small amounts to obtomobile driven by parents or guar- clearance and housing projects were Coupons were given the children could not be done, and, as a result

coupons to his or her credit were ing if the situation could not be to receive prizes, the complaint charged.

He added that to make sure the signed to engage in commercial aviation. Most of the young man's charged.

The publication and distribution Government's program for housing of a paper entitled "Babe Ruth's and slum clearance would not be profits came from a concern which

As given a silp and a term.

Stockings, a silp and a term.

Stockings, a silp and a term.

Stockings, a silp and a term.

Previously the policeman had been asked to identify a bottle. He said it was one which he had observed on a washstand in the base ment operating room of the Wyne known baseball play-from man was asked to adjust the operating man was called to the Wynekoop man sion.

Mean and the policeman had been asked to identify a bottle. He said it was found. The bottle was introduced as evidence. The policeman was asked to adjust the operating man was called to the Wynekoop man sion.

Jury 1s Excluded.

Dougherty took from a bundle two undergarments, stand, as if from blood, and asked the policeman was many stands. The policeman was many stands as if from blood, and asked the policeman had been asked to a stock dividend of 16,000 whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many and the contest involves no obligation whatever to make any unrehases was many unrehases.

The said it was recent executive presidents recent executive presidents are continued. The bottle was at the tast in with Easter in white and the the said it was further to be "in direct varieties

WILLIAM SACKS

William B. Robertson, who once employed Charles A. Lindbergh as an air mail pilot, today told a Senate Investigating Committee that Government Says Chil- McCarl Bars Use of Funds the Postoffice Department forced him out of the air transportation business in St. Louis after he had Up of Federal Agency Is refused money demands of "a Mr. Sacks, a Republican politician in Missouri." He said Sacks demanded 5 per cent of the profits of an air mail contract, and a campaign

quently, he said, Postmaster-General Walter Brown, in telling why get the air mail contract, remarked that Robertson had "treated Sacks very coldly." Robertson declared a competitor forced his own co pany out of business, and cost the Government \$340,000.

directors' fees totaling about \$300,-

tors to the army and navy. The story came from the lips of young Deeds himself. It came re-



R. R. Howard, Company Officer, Says O'Malley Ordered Its Appraisal on Basis of Forced Sale.

O. E. SCOTT GIVES ANOTHER VERSION

Testifies He Was Told to Be Liberal to Company-Rated Building \$676,000 Under Book Figure.

Trial of the suit instituted by State Insurance Superintendent B. Emmet O'Malley to dissolve the Continental Life Insurance Co. and enjoin it from further operation. was continued before Circuit Judge Ryan today, with the Insurance De esenting further testi mony as to the recent examination it caused to be made of the com

aged and that its continued opera tion would be hazardous to the policyholders and the public. Since o'Malley filed the suit, Jan. 3, E. United States holds \$4,011,000,000 SENATOR THOMAS B. Toler has been in charge of the company as agent of the court, than half between them. The charges have been flatly denied by the company, which is con-

testing the suit. At the hearing today counsel for penthouse on the twenty-first and twenty-second floors of the Continental Life Building, which is Mays' residence. The company's counsel objected and Judge Ryan reserved decision. The case ceeded with testimony as to real

Yesterday's testimony was largely concerned with the valuation placed on the company's real estate by the examiners, whose re- to capture the huge Reserve Bank port described the company as impaired to the extent of \$1,795,549.

Testimony on Appraisal. tary, Ralph F. Howard testified he which Superintendent O'Malley tate should be appraised at "forced

Oreon E. Scott and Ray R. Do-

lan, real estate dealers who were employed te make the appraisal, testified they took into consideration reproduction cost of improve ments, income and present market value. Scott said O'Malley's instructions were to make a "fair and reasonable appraisal, being liberal to the company, and taking into consideration all pertinent factors.

Scott placed a reliable factors. Scott placed a valuation of \$1,street, which was carried at a book value of \$2,176,755. Cross-examfor the company, he was asked if he had taken into consideration tions by conservative members of the future as they have been during the president's own party. The huge Democratic majority in the dollar has lost some 40 cents of its the book value. He said he had considered all elements and that he

s an office building. Both Scott and Dolan were crossexamined in detail by Rassieur as to how they arrived at the valuaproperties carried at book value of \$3,044,299 was appraised at \$2,086,-000. The total book value of real estate was \$5,283,156.

had appraised it for its usefulness

The examination report made total deductions of \$2,855,705 from the company's claimed assets.

MONEY LEGISLATION S PUT UNDER of the series of Feb. 1, 1934, for foreign gold initiated prior to 12 ward meeting the existing deficit ward meeting the existing deficit and providing funds for carrying on our public works program." IS PUT UNDER

Continued From Page One.

still clings to it, would affect this country's money program "since it would change gold prices." Morgentbau said the proposed two billion dollars fund to be employed in dealing in gold and foreign exchange "may never be used." He added; "Its existence may prove sufficient," but, he added, he fund would be employed. He said the Treasury would continue to use the New York Reserve Bank as its WASHINGTON I. agent in conducting such opera-

Morgenthau said he considered the Roosevelt plan signified a managed currency rather than what is termed a "commodity dollar." He said that, since his order of Dec. 28 calling in all monetary gold except that held by Reserve banks and the Reconstruction Corporation, the Treasury on Jan. 12 had received \$6,788,820. He said the plan was for the Treasury to take over gold bought by the Reconstruction Corporation at the present mint price of \$20.67. The Corporation will take the loss, since its purchases have been at prices range.

ing from \$31.36 to 34.06 an ounce. Morgenthau said last week's pur-lases of silver under the recently if so, to name the adviser. chases of silver under the recently announced coinage plan was 547 ounces as compared with the first week's purchase, 1157 ounces. The

Treasury's purchases of Govern-ment bonds last were given by Mor-Bendix Products Corporation, proganthau at \$33,868,000.

Meanwhile the Federal Reserve
Board figured the total par value
of the world's monetary gold stock

Saturday.

Dancer Mentioned in Rudy Vallee's Suit CHARGES TO OUS

__ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_



MR. and MRS. GARFIED LEON. WHO were recently married in Toledo, O. She was formerly Marian Mitchell. Leon has been named in hearing in New York by Rudy Vallee as being the "Leon" mentioned in documents that he introduced Superintendent O'Malley alleges Although Leon says the recent marriage is his first, Kathleen Smythe of the company, of which Ed Mays is New York filed a suit recently asking for \$100,000 from Fay Webb Vallee

Black Advised Gold Action. Gov. Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve Board said today it had nded to President Roose-O'Malley asked that the insurance company be required to produce in court photographs of the interior of court photographs of the interior of banks should not be the beneficia-ries of the enhanced value placed upon their gold holdings by a purely monetary policy of the Govern-

"This position has been expresse to the President," he added The Governor made public a letter

to the President dated Dec. 29, in gold supply of \$3,500,000,000 for the "Following this letter." Black said.

question of the transfer of the title to the system's gold should be referred to Congress for determina-tion. I understand that the proposed bill is for this purpose." The proposed legislation would re

place gold taken from the reserve banks by gold certificates. for the gold certificates is maintained by the Treasury in gold bullion . Federal Reserve notes under the new bill, as under the old law,

Party leaders freely predict a dollar, yet such adjustment will, in my opinion, result in restoring salaries and wages to the price level in gram. Senate minority leaders concede they will be able to muster not more than 27 votes in opposition, including possibly five defection, including possibly five defection.

House assures approval by a buying power since the Congress passed through the county in enlarge margin there, leaders say. Ending Gold Buying Abroad.

The Reconstruction Corporation ceased its gold purchases abroad at noon yesterday.

Leas W. Leas W ihairman, in a statement, said: "Sales of Reconstruction Finance the dollar is already 80 per cent Health Commissioner should have Corporation notes for gold has completed, and, with the bird's-eye qualifications for "dealing with the ceased, except that certificates of picture of the adjustment before us, very elaborate and widely ramifymints or assay offices issued prior only a few additional steps are nec-to midnight Jan. 15. 1934, for newly essary, when we will have our monto midnight Jan. 15, 1934, for newly nined domestic gold, will be hon ored by the Federal Reserve Bank

Reconstruction Finance Corpora- TURNS IN GOLD AND IS FREED tion gold under arrangements yet to be worked out."

INCOME TAXPAYER'S RETURN

Issues Order; Campaign for \$800,000,000 in Back Levies.

tary of the Treasury Morgenthau Morgenthau said he considered ruled last night that hereafter law-

poration will take the loss, since its payer will be asked to state wheth-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 16 .-

insolvent and misman- for alleged alienation of affections, describing herself as Mrs. Leon.

Should Result in Restoration of Pay Cuts-Cheapening of Dollar 80 Pct. Completed.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, says the steps "promise definitely that we which he urged congressional action will have many new dollars in circulation, which means more plentiful "the President decided that the ic and positive increase in commodity and property values."

posits and of fixed investments, such as bonds, notes and mortgages. for avoiding its use except where the possibility of infection with the decreased buying power of the disease demanded it.

words, the process of cheapening etary program practically adjusted." Thomas said Treasury profit for our account and sales of notes from the taking over of all mone-

With Three Others. By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-A gold older was freed of prosecution yes-

terday, when he turned over \$4000 Indicted with three others, Peter

turn in his gold. He was given a week by Federal Judge Grover M Moscowitz to comply with the presi-dential edict. The others immediately surrendered their gold and the indictments were nolle prossed. Yesterday Kaminsky appeared with receipt from the Federal Re-

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Basis of Complaints.

sponsibility for the health of 200,- terward, we sold more engines 000 persons should be especially in- private companies."

In a statement, the man who of lawyers in the case failed to subthat specifications were first referred the wide permissive inflation mit briefs, that the "wise thing" ceived from the Navy, which had fered the wide permissive inflation amendent to the farm bill last seson, and which is now law, added of the existing suspicious circume new program "should result in stances" would have been to conofficials who have served the City the new program "should result in stances" would have been to conthe full restoration of the cut in suit the medical director of the of St. Louis during the last 31 Federal salaries, and, likewise, in laboratory. It pointed out, howthe restoration of cuts in salaries ever that the Pasteur treatment desirability, and no action which He said the owners of bank deposits and of fixed investments, therefore, Dr. Obrock had grounds of the county health position must

State Board's Conclusi Remarking that Dr. Obrock "has been criticised for his incompe-tency, for his lack of background, for his vacillating policy, etc., etc.," the board pointed out, "in fairness," that he had an "extremely difficult position," that in the change of administration in the the change of administration in the hip when his truck was hit by county Court he had been forced to switch train at Twentieth street leal with two "entirely different New York Man Had Been Indicted viewpoints," and that "he has dealt Belleville at 11 a. m. sympathetically and yet in rather a mpetent manner with the en

foer in St. Louis County," the board concluded. "He should be prepared to cope with public health prob-Kaminsky at first had refused to to cope with public health prob-

Tells of Demand for "Cut" on Air Contract

Continued From Page One. craft & Transportation Corpora-

tion?" "It was."

"When this merger occurred, did
you trade your Pratt & Whitney
stock for stock of the United Air"Did raft & Transport Corporation?"

State Board of Health Dis-"And how many shares of Unitmisses Them, Finding & Whitney shares?" "I got 34,720 administration." shares," the witness replied, as the audience gasped.

"A Technical Loss."

and recorded a "loss" on his income

the difference between what I got

for the stock and its book value at

"But you lost nothing on it-every

Although Deeds' \$40 had now

"Its principal business was mak-

present incumbent's term of office

bent has discharged his responsibil-

only to the extent that he did not

exhaust all the means at his dis

posal to positively assure himself

The board in annual election to

day, re-elected Dr. Emmett P.

P. T. Bohan of Kansas City, vice-

Train Hits Truck, Driver Hurt.

P. J. Tourville, 3001 Cass avenue

a coal hauler, suffered a fractured

and the Illinois Central tracks in

truck was carried about a block and

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS

50c-75c

rth of St. Louis, president; Dr.

expires March, 1935.

of a proper diagnosis.

of Richmond, secretary.

tax return of \$59,900.

the time I acquired it."

Black also disclosed that later

and in 1929 reached a peak value of By a Staff Correspondent

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16. Charges of dereliction of duty against Health Commissioner L. C. Obrock of St. Louis County were Board of Health, with the comment that he seemed to have displayed average competency.

erage Competence.

The board, however, detailed the The board, however, detailed the Miles, Bement & Pond Co., which exceptional scientific requirements later was absorbed by United Airof the position in so populous a county so nearly surrounding a large city, remarked that Dr. that although only the board \$125,000. before then, it could not appoint his you a cent, did it?" Black demand-successor. That would be the prived. "It was a gift," the witness ilege of the County Court, which agreed. brought the charges before the board after the Attorney-General had held the court without author ity to act on them.

Charges were based on failure to administer Pasteur treatment to six persons by a rabid dog last the control of and the treatment was then adminstered hurriedly to the other four, who testified against Obrock at the hearing five weeks ago at Clayton.

Dr. Obrock based his refusal to profit?" "It was a technical loss." give the preventive treatment on the report of a laboratory that it made him more than \$1,000,000, it found no microscopic evidence of was still working for him. Late in rables in the dog's brain but that 1929, he entered into a stock poo this did not preclude its existence. with F. P. Kentchler and others, A distinguished authority on the and they managed to unload a large disease testified "anyone who know block of United stock withou anything about rables" would have breaking the market. > considered the dog's behavior as "The original investment in considered the dog's behavior as evidence of it, that an "ordinary" Pratt & Whitney was only \$1000, practitioner probably would accept wasn't it?" Black inquired. the negative laboratory report, but haven't got those figures." administration's new monetary one conversant with the disease would not and that the question was ing airplane engines to sell the Gov-whether an officer accepting re-ernment?" "It was originally. Af-

censure. The board pointed out that transients from West, North and South adjourned in June, yet no one has tering the city, that contacts of city noticed any radical change in prices. and county population were con-"Under the policy outlined, only stant, that there was constant in-Jesse H. Jones, not be perceptibly noticed. In other interdependent sewer systems were under way, and that the County

ephalitis situatio "The citizens of St. Louis County and the City of St. Louis are vitally concerned in the appointment of a competent, well-trained health of-

Black, in a recapitulation, showed that Deeds has received total cas At the time the exchange was profits of \$1,060,319, and that he made, Black showed, the United still holds stock with a current markad a market value of \$3,367,000, ket value of more than \$500,000. The youthful witness twisted and turned in the chair, and said the figures

"And your total cash investment
was \$40?" "That's correct."
Further questioning elicited the
fact that since 1926 the youthful
Deeds has received from Pratt &
ized the Robertson Aircraft Corporized the Robertson Aircraft Corpor-Whitney and its successor, United ation in St. Louis after the war, Aircraft, bonuses of \$151,176, salary operating a school for pilots, carrydismissed yesterday by the State of \$142,613, and director's fees to- ing sightseers, and repairing planes. taling \$4380. It all grew out of his Their first mail contract was over original \$40 investment. In addition, Deeds received from His three original pilots included his father a gift of 1000 shares of Lindbergh.

After Lindbergh's first flight across the Atlantic, Robertson joined the Curtiss interests in formcraft. He sold a portion of this stock for \$229,000. ing the Curtiss-Robertson Aircraft The witness was visibly shaken Corporation, erected a factory in when Black produced his income St Louis and built and sold 850 Obrock's term has only a year and tax return for 1929, on which Deeds two months to run, and pointed out had listed the cost of this stock as firm of Stifel, Nicholaus & Co. for "The fact is that it didn't cost \$300,000, but understood that the Aviation Corporation of Delaware

eventually paid \$1,300,000 for it.

Then the Robertson brothers formed the Robertson Airplane Ser-vice Corporation, and in 1930 estab-Louis and New Orleans. They im-Brown a letter saving that if an air mail route was to be established between those two cities, they

wished to be considered Says Brown Promised Award. 'We saw Mr. Brown many times,' Robertson said. "He promised to give us an air mail contract. He told us that the line was a good thing, and urged us to keep it going until he could give us a contract. We were losing, but we knew we could make money if we got a mail contract. "Well, in 1931 I heard from a Mr.

Sacks. He told me he knew we were trying to land a contract, and that he could fix it for us. He said The head of American Airways also St Louis office, today asserted ton over the telephone."

"Who is Mr. Sacks?" Black that he was afraid the endeavors tried to get money from Maj. Roasked. "He was connected with of Robertson's St. Louis company ertson for my campaign he ac the Republican organization in Mis- to get the St. Louis-New Orleans without my knowledge," Dyer

dollars, thereby cheaper dollars, and such a program means an automatic and positive increase in commodia.

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"Who is Dyer?" "L. C. Dyer was AFTER PLANE FALLS IN BAY

Jacques Dupuy, French Publisher and Sister Rescued by Boatmen at Miami, Fla. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16.—Jacques Dupuy, publisher of La Petit Parisien of France, and his sister today when a rented all tent of their injuries was not

appointive power does not rest with tent of their injuried the State Board of Health. The diately determined. Boatmen who saw the crash said out over the bay after flying over steep bank at a low altitude when to ity with about the average degree steep bank at a low altitude when it of competency as may be found in fell off and nosed into the bay. The plane, with the exception of the tail assembly, sank in the water.

craft Corporation.

"How did the Navy happen to give Prat & Whitney these specifications?"

The witness didn't cause we were not interested. Then the survey a possible route of the survey a possible route. now.

"Did you ever invent anything, or get together with the Wedell-Wilo anything in the way of perfectliams Co., which had a mail route ertsons reported they could

do anything in the way of perfect-ing airplane motors?" "I am not a technical man." "Ever study en-said he was representing the Post said he was representing the Post-office Department in trying to get us together." "Out of a Clear Sky." Although Robertson couldn't see

any reason for joining Wedell-Williams, Sacks told him that unless they got together neither of them would get the contract, so Robertson got in touch with who, he said, promptly demanded 49 per cent of the stock in the Robertson company.
"We didn't owe him anything, but

he had a friend in Washington, in Commander Jahncke." Robertson was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the Hoover Administration.) "So finally we agreed to take them in for 49 per cent if we today he was planning to leave got the contract.
"Three days later the contract

was awarded to American Airways. It came out of a clear sky. I came to Washington to learn what it meant. I saw Postmaster-General Brown, and he told me, 'You treated Sacks very coldly out there." Had Never Flown Route.

Robertson said that the successful bid not only was \$340,000 higher than his, but was awarded to a company which had never flows the route. Asked what reason the department gave for not awarding the bid to the lowest bidder, he explained: "It was granted in the form of an

extension to an existing route. Under the law, an extension could not exceed 200 miles in length. So Mr. Brown first permitted American Airways to extend an existing line plained that he was formerly to from St. Louis to Memphis. They urer for the Republican organi had a line entering Jackson, Miss., from the East. Subsequently they District and "may have asked l were allowed to extend this line Robertson if he wanted to cont north to Memphis and south to ute." "It had nothing to do New Orleans," Robertson elicited shouts of added.

aughter when he told of a dinner | Sacks, who owns downtown re party at the home of Thomas Morgan, head of the Curtiss-Wright sides at 4515 Lindell boulevard. Corporation, Robertson's employer. Former Congressman Dyer, at his was a guest. During the dinner the had not authorized Sacks to sol American Airways man remarked a campaign contribution from R to Morgan in Robertson's presence ertson. "If Sacks or anyone mail contract "is preventing Amer- "I knew nothing about the m "And what did he want?" "He ican Airways from giving proper contract, or Robertson's efforts said he felt he would be entitled consideration to the purchase of get it and I would not have

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BOARD EXPECTED TO PERMIT TRYOUT

Sacks Going to Washington To Program Contemplates the row or Thursday, He Says, William Sacks, at his office Abandonment of Two the Title Guaranty Building, Green Bus Routes and to testify in the air mail investi One Street Car Line. tion at the request of the S

The proposal of the Public Serv-Robertson's testimony that he lines of the People's Motor Bus Co. an air mail contract and a with the Public Service trolley and bus routes was made public today man L. C. Dyer, Sacks decline in a report of Director of Streets vance of his appearance as a and Sewers McDevitt to the Board of Public Service.

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TROLLEY SERVICE

With 10-Cent Fare Pro-

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two green bus lines and one car McDevitt's lengthy report was discussed. Director of Public Util ies Wall and President Brown ob lected to the lack of transfers on express lines. McDevitt said persons he had talked with who were interested in using these lines did not object to the no-transfer idea, as they anticipated better and faster service. Wall replied that help it put service cars out of business through these lines. Director of Public Welfare Darst suggested

passengers would be glad to pay a 10-cent fare, with no transfers, if they could get quicker service. An agreement for a 90-day trial of a bus and service car loop downtown, with daytime parking barred on seven principal east-west streets, Mayor Dickmann's office this afternoon. City officials, Public Service Co. officers and downtown interests participated. An ordinance may be introduced in the Board of Aldermen Friday to cover the park-

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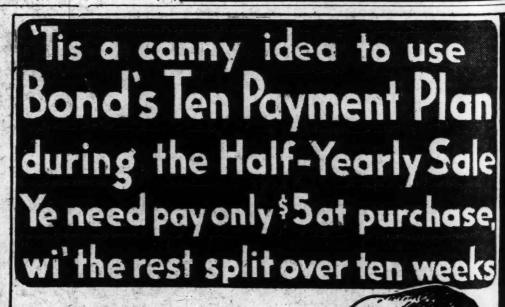
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Four Fast Motor Lines With 10-Cent Fare Proposed by P. S. Co. in Plan Submitted to the

BOARD EXPECTED TO PERMIT TRYOUT

Program Contemplates the Abandonment of Two Green Bus Routes and One Street Car Line.

The proposal of the Public Serv ice Co. for co-ordination of the bus lines of the People's Motor Bus Co. with the Public Service trolley and bus routes was made public today in a report of Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt to the Board of Public Service. bine the South Grand green bus line and the Gravois yellow bus

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Presenting Wynekoop Case to Jury



A SSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY making opening statement. Note that juror at extreme left, back ro appears to be asleep.

Prosecutor's 'Imagination' Astonishes Dr. Wynekoop

Her Only Pang in "Incredible Recital" Was When He Referred to Rheta's Wedding Day, She Asserts.

Grand, Gravois avenue, Twelfth Natural Bridge—To be extended east from Grand and Natural (Copyright, 1934.) CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—I am astonshed at the amazing imagination Bridge avenue to Eighth street and Washington, by way of Palm, Hebert and Thirteenth streets, of Assistant State's Attorney Dougherty, who is prosecuting me North Twelfth boulevard, Delmar on the charge of murdering my laughter-in-law, Rheta. I am astonished that he should

She Glances in Mirror.

would not be fit to appear today

Well, the mirror reflected my ab-

olor—a white, figured scarf.

tensity of the nature.

Kingshighway-To be extended be so careless with the truth. My a short distance, from Thekla avenue to West Florissant avenue.

Maplewood-McCausland — No enscience is clear, consequently l istened with equanimity. If thoughts were visible, how complex would seem the maze of present change, but a future extension is proposed, in Clayton road, from the present northern mental messages I projected during the course of the State's presentaterminus at Skinker boulevard, ion of "evidence" that I am a coldto Boland drive. This would looded murderess.

myself, in fact.

serve a growing section of Clayton and Richmond Heights. Chippewa—Proposed as a fu-ture line in Chippewa street, with an eastern loop two blocks east of Broadway and a western loop at Brannon avenue, west of Kingshighway. This would re-

extend westward into the Italian district known as "the Hill." It

sell to Edwards streets and Shaw

by way of Russell, Spring ave-

South Grand-Gravois-To com-

line, running from Grand boule-vard and Holly Hills avenue to

Fourth and Market, by way

nue and Shaw.

and Eighth.

place a shuttle trolley service, between Broadway and Grand. Cass-Easton-New line from the Cass trolley loop, at Belt and St. Louis avenues, to the Wellston district, by way of St. Louis and Goodfellow boulevard, with a southern loop over Ridge, Laurel

Marcus-To replace the Shreve yellow bus line, more equally dividing territory between New-stead avenue and Kingshighway. To follow Marcus avenue and Bircher boulevard, between Page and West Florissant, with a southern loop over Cora and Easton avenues.

St. Louis-Proposed future line in St. Louis avenue, between Broadway and Grand, contingent on abandonment of Natural

Bridge car line and rerouting of Eighteenth street car line. Clayton—The two shuttle lines rs, but now wanted the city to versity City and Clayton, are to be merged. The eastern termi nus will be Kingsland and Del-South boulevard and Delmar, the intervening route being Delmar, Big Bend and Forsythe boulevards and Meramec avenue. This line is not mentioned in McDevitt's report, being wholly outside the city

Lines to Be Abandoned. Under the proposal, the following nes would be abandoned: North Grand green bus line.

South Grand green bus line, from Grand and Gravois to Third and Washington, by way of Grand

Natural Bridge car line, from Grand and Natural Bridge to the downtown district. The section between the downtown area and the South Side would be retained. In this connection minor rerouting of the Eight-eenth car line on the North Side

A notable feature of the co-ordischeme is the provision of

to furnish transportation to residential neighborhoods that have been built up in the last decade. The Delmar bus extension in University City mosts a demand of that versity City meets a demand of that will allow only 21 spares out cipality, except that the city 288 busses." and civic interests desired the route

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On the four express bus lines there will be no transfer privileges, except in limited cases on the Del-mar and Walnut Park routes. These faces are proposed as a di-rect competition with service cars, By ALICE L. WYNEKOOP, M. D. | doom me. An impulse to run from to sear my soul. Fortunately, I am not of an impulsive nature. Could Have Remained Away.

My attorneys, W. W. Smith, operated on. Frank Tyrrell and Milton Smith, had told me early in the morning that the law permitted me to excuse myself during the period of the prosecutor's statement to the jury. They knew, however, that I would not avail myself of this op- man to tell a captain to take Ray-Who is more interested in the

outcome of this case than myself? I shall face it all. Only once in the course of the approached Bozeman and, prosecutor's incredible recital did I ing a pistol, said: 'Stick'

I have been through varied ex-periences, and I faced this day dermined to be cool, collected, quite experience a pang. That was when he referred to Rheta's wedding day. That was one of the most joyful domen. He turned and fired at days of my life, because I believed Bozeman, who was on a horse, but especially, where Barrow began his It was a diamond ring." Before I was carried out of the ison I glanced in the mirror for then that my son, Earle, had found the first time in days. I wanted to at last that which would make fire, but also missed, and Palmer out. ote the effect of the heart seizure of late Saturday night... You know really was fearful yesterday that

it a malignant significance.

Mr. Dougherty referred to me always without giving me my proper title of doctor. I was "she" to him.

ened by my jet black hat and black He made much of the fact that "she was calm" at this time, and "she was not excited" at that time. Thus the prosecutor sought to convince the jury that I was a cold-blooded killer. ful effort of self-command. You know the capacity of intense feeling is proportioned to the general Does the prosecutor not know that all physicians are accustomed

There are persons, I know, who would have had an impulse to flee from the courtroom in the midst of certainly are capable of toning ourfrom the courtroom in the midst of the prosecutor's effort to damn and selves?

from trolleys and busses because OPERATING TABLE of their greater speed. Modern, 40-passenger, single-deck, pneu-matic-tire busses will be used on all four lines, augmented by dou-Time between busses on these that Rheta Wynekoop died from a routes in rush hours would be bullet wound, and not from asphyx-

On the Delmar bus line, westbound busses will accept transfers from Delmar and Creve Coeur trolleys at Kingsland, and from Clayton busses at Big Bend. Eastbound Delmar busses, on payment of a 10-cent fare west of Kingsland, will issue transfers to the lines aforementioned. On the Walnut_Park bus line it is proposed to interchange transfers with Union trolleys and Kingshighway busses, but a final arrangement is to be worked out. Details of the skip-stop or "selec tive stop" plan for the four express lines have not been announced.

Plan Generally Approved. Director McDevitt's report showed the co-ordination scheme had met with general approval from repre-sentatives of the public consulted. As to equipment, the Public Serv iec Co. told McDevitt: "Bus equipment will be distributed to the va-

Hires Real Juices

IS WHEELED IN AT WYNEKOOP TRIAL ned From Page One.

four minutes, except the Delmar liation or chloroform poisoning," he line, where it would be three min- told the Judge, "and the amount of blood on the garments may be of vital importance in that regard." He then referred to a statement made shortly after Rheta's death by Dr. Alice to police. In that statement Dr. Wynekoop said she accidentally gave Rhea an over-dose of chloroform during a phys-ical examination, that Rhéta died from the anesthetic, and that she (Dr. Wynekoop) then shot her to make it appear that death had been at the hands of a prowler.

Defense Attorney Smith said the amount of blood made no difference, that Rheta would have bled just as much were she shot after death as she would if shot before, provided the bullet struck an art-

Defendant Becomes Faint. Dr. Alice appeared to be losing strength. Bailiffs brought her glasses of cold water. During the nation scheme is the provision of ment will be distributed to the va- noon recess she was given a heart through bus service on widened rious lines on the basis of efficiency stimulant. The defendant's daugh-Market street and Delmar boulevard, and the elimination of three of the five green bus lines now congesting Washington avenue downtown. The scheme fits the recently developed system of widened streets with reference to Gravois, there is a service will be given with single-deck deck busses, except the Lindenwood the of spirits of ammonia to the elderly defendant's nostrils. Court was recessed for five minutes, and busses will have to be used. Additable of the recess Dr. Alice streets and Delmar boule-for operation. On the whole, base ter, Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, administered digitalis and held a bot-deck busses, except the Lindenwood the of spirits of ammonia to the elderly defendant's nostrils. Court was recessed for five minutes, and busses will have to be used. Additable of the recess Dr. Alice appeared to have regained her also with reference to Gravois, tional service during rush periods appeared to have regained her Natural Bridge and Twelfth.

In a number of cases it proposes

The double-deck busses will ing when the Judge, jury and attor-

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chine Gun Attack at Texas Prison Farm and Releases Pal.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 16 .-Clyde Barrow, Texas' most notorious desperado, today ambushed a working party at the Eastham State Prison Farm, laid down a machine gun barrage as a convict working in concert with him shot two guards, and freed his former companion, Raymond Hamilton, and four other long-term convicts. Officers expressed the belief that Barrow was aided by his gunvoman companion, Bonnie Parker. The guards were shot by a convict, Joe Palmer, as they took a squad of men out to work in the

sprayed out from a ditch near the prison farm headquarters as the squad passed.

One Guard Gravely Hurt. rowson was wounded seriously. but Bozeman's injuries were reported not to be dangerous.

Hamilton and four other convicts eaped into a sedan that was parked and drove away Sheriff C. L. Mitchell of Hunts-

ville said the guards and others in ended their lives since the city adthat place, to escape his words at any price—words that were meant to escape identified the man with April. the machine gun as Clyde Barrow. Maj. Crowson was taken to Huntsville hospital, where he was Story of Wounded Guard.

Before he was put to sleep, he said: "The break happened at 7 a." m. Bozeman had taken a squad of 17 men to the woods, but they had mond Hamilton back into the squad where he belonged. Hamilton then went into Bozeman's squad. "Bill Palmer, one of the convicts,

approached Bozeman and, producboys.'
"Palmer then shot me in the ab-

Bozeman returned the

AS OUTLAW HELPS

Clyde Barrow Makes Ma- G. M. Smith, Former Lighting Department Employe, Found Dead in Garage Behind Home.

> George M. Smith, former employe of the City Lighting Department was found dead of carbon monoxide fumes in the garage back of his home, 6312 Tholozan avenue, last night.

> The body, seated in an au bile, was discovered at 7:20 o'clock by Smith's son-in-law, Clarence Geiger. The ignition of the car was turned on and the engine ap-parently had run until the gasoline was exhausted. One do the garage was partly open, Geiger said. Firemen and police were called and worked for half an hour with an inhalator without effect. Smith, 56 years old, had worke

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> machine gun. Convicts ran everywhere." Crowson is 24 years old and has

been a guard three years. Warden Waid of the State prison at Huntsville led a posse to take the trail of the men at the trial of Edward Friedman, Roads Guarded Closely. one of the trio accused of holding Officers from all over this section vere notified and roads to every her up the night of Sept. 28, 1932, part of the State were placed under and stealing \$3400 in cash and \$12,-

Those who escaped besides Ham-ton: Henry Methvin, serving 10 "The man with the gun said: ilton: Henry Methvin, serving 10 years; Joe Palmer, 25 years; W. H. 'Give me the poke,' " Miss West tes-Bybee, a life sentence, and J. B. tified. "My purse was on the seat

career of crime, were on the look-

ESCAPED WOMAN CONVICT SURRENDERS

MRS. IRENE McCANN

TELLS OF \$3400 HOLDUP

Trial of Man Accused of

Robbing Her.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.-Mae

West took the witness stand today

May 29, 1931.

MAE WEST ON STAND

By the Associated Press.

RUMOR OF MARRIAGE

Actress and Director Mamoulian Traveling in Arizona, Avoid Questioners.

the Associated Press. KINGMAN, Ariz., Jan. 16.—Greta. Garbo, movie star, and Rouben Madirector, who registered at a hotel here yesterday as "Miss Brown" and "R.. Brown," checked out today and drove west on a highway leading to Needles, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Hol-

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMS, Ariz., Jan 16.—Greta Garbo and Rouben Mamoulian, her director, traveling as "Mary Jones" and "Robert Bonji," left dust and doubt behind them across Northern Arizona today. Whether the Swedish movie actress was a bride, as Hollywood rumors hinted, or intended to become one, remained un-

The two, definitely identified after they had registered under their as-sumed names at El Tovar Hotel, Grand Canyon, avoided all who ought to question them. They drove toward California, after passing through Williams last night, in

spent the night before they visited the Grand Canyon. Joe Gerwitz, 7HO gave herself up in Chicago. proprietor of the Holbrook Hotel, recognized Miss Garbo despite her dark glasses. She admitted her identity, Gerwitz said, and intro-City penitentiary where she was serving a 10-year term for second degree murder. Her husband, Alduced her director under his true bert, is serving 50 years for the same crime, the murder of Keeper Bray of the Joplin, Mo., City Jail

ed Miss Garbo in a picture at her request, is credited in Hollywood with having lured her out of her habitual seclusion during non-working hours. They have been seen

at cafes recently.

Mamoulian, 36 years old, was born at Tiflis. He was educated in Paris and Moscow, and became a play director in London. HOUSING PROGRAM

TIED UP BY RULING BY COMPTROLLER Continued From Page One.

and the Commodity Credit Corpor-

French, 12 years.

beside me. I figured he wanted it, the McCarl opinion would not afBroadcasts were made throughso I gave it to him. Then the man fect the \$48,000,000 advance from 'Give me that ring.' I did. Public Works funds to limited dividend corporations for semi-private The actress had a bodyguard in construction of low-cost housing. court because of threats by an uni- These advances were made on se-My imperturbability throughout the history of this case seems to have caused the prosecutor to give

"At that time those in a ditch nearby raised up and began firing a shooting scrapes with Barrow.

Bonnie Parker, cigar-smoking, dentified man by telephone that two-gun woman, has been in many have caused the prosecutor to give

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including two bomb explosions, took the oath of office today.

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The 33-year-old Annapolis Naval Academy graduate was named President yesterday by the revolutionary junta, which previously had received the resignation of President Grau San Martin, who had been in office since Sept. 11.

Hevia refused at first to take office with later agreeded.

but later assented. He had been Secretary of Agriculture in Grau's

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NEW CUBAN CHIE FORMING CABINET DISORDERS GO ON

Carlos Hevia Takes Oath

as Provisional President

—Pledges Friendship For
the American People.

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HAVANA, Jan. 16.—Carlos Hevia, new provisional President of Cuba, pledged his friendship for the presidential palace late in the day, in which three supporters of Grau were slain by guardsmen.

Hevia inherited all of Grau's problems and his own leftlist tendencies provided others.

Whether Hevia would be able to command the support of a majority of the important political factions was problematical. His statement that he had won over Carlos Mendieta and his Nationalists indicated that he was making progress.

Col. Fulgencie for the friendship for the majority of the important political factions was problematical. His statement that he had won over Carlos Mendieta and his Nationalists indicated the was making progress.

pledged his friendship for the Col. Fulgencio Batista, leader of the army, declared the new Government would have his support. At the same time he promised fair treatment for American interests who have invested more than \$1,500,000,000 in the island reducing the night when a subordinate employe assumed control of "I am and always have been a the American-owned concern under

friend of the American people and the Government's authority, susmy attitude toward the United States is friendly," he said.

the Government's authority, susmy attitude toward the United pending the general manager and 66 others.

"When I graduated fro the Unit-ed States Naval Academy at An-napolis, Franklin D. Roosevelt was napolis, Franklin D. Roosevelt was
Assistant Secretary of the Navy and
he was present when I received my
diploma."

Hevia is the only Cuban ever
graduated from Annapolis.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA Log 15 Cuba's page 15 to the provisional Government's

HAVANA, Jan. 16.—Cuba's new Statutes.

Provisional President, Carlos Hevia, took up his new duties today after a night of sporadic outbreaks, announcement by Police Capt. Jo-

SWOPES

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S-A-L-E

Mother of 18 Children and Her Family



THE Burroughs family, photographed last night at their home, 4730 Genevieve avenue. Mrs. Burrough her eighteenth child, a daughter born last Saturday, are in bed. Her husband, ELMER BURROUGHS, is seated with 3-year-old JAMES on his lap. Grouped back of the bed, from left, are: GENE, ELMER JR., BALPH, WILLIAM, HARRIET, MARGARET, GEORGE, HARVEY, CLIFFORD, DOROTHY and GRACE. THOMAS BURROUGHS, 17 years old, was absent, as were Mrs. Burroughs' two sons by a former marriage. Two Burroughs children died in infancy. The father is a foreman for the Sieloff Packing Co.

sea Inclan that all officers in his department would resign if Hevia did not remove soldiers from police 8800 AT AUTO SHOW

were capable of keeping order without the aid of the soldiers. In accordance with an announced plan to form a concentration cabi-net, Hevia began reorganizing the body today. First of the resigned cabinet members to be chosen for the new was Manual Despaigne, who will continue as Secretary of the Treasury.

FUNERAL OF ORVILLE A. PIER

Ex-Secretary of Lumber Exchange to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Pier, former secretary of the St. larger by 74 per cent than on the announced yesterday by Federal Louis Lumber Trade Exchange, second day last year, according to Emergency Relief Administrator man" (pointing to Swolley) "had who died yesterday at Kansas City, Joseph A. Schlecht, chairman of the Hopkins. will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Show Committee. The num the Parker undertaking establishment, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will take place in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Pier, who was 72 years old, formerly resided in Maplewood, but moved to Kansas City 10 years ago. His widow and three sons survive.

MISSOURI ALLOTTED ON THE SECOND DAY

Hopkins Announces Federal

employment Aid.

ville Bank Slapped Her.

Charging general indignities, Mrs.

ville Savings Bank.

Grant for December Un-

This Is Increase of 74 Pct. Over Figure for Corresponding Period in 1933.

Attendance at the St. Louis Auto Special to the Post-Dispatch. Show in the Mart Building was 8876 WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Allotyesterday, the second day, generally ment of \$333,000 to Missouri for Funeral services for Orville A. the lightest day of the show. It was December unemployment relief was

> show now are complete, all models nounced was 30,850, a dehaving arrived by express from cline of 2467, but the cost of relief was \$802,394, com-New York.

> Because of the interest in "knee action," "cushion ride," "axleflex' and other types of independent front wheel springing, interest in the stripped chassis exhibits seems to be keener than at previous shows.
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> Exhibits of Riding Comfort.
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> Several dislays have some devices. Several dislays have cam devices late in December.
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> perating which simulate the bumps In announcing the grant of reoperating which simulate the bumps

> in a rough road, so that visitors lief funds, Hopkins issued a statemay see how much has peen ment that it was made after he way of "gliding ride," "floating islature had provided \$5,000,000 for ride" or just plain road comfort. ride" or just plain road comfort.
> On one raised platform, two cars are shown side by side with their by the Legislature. wheels joited many times a minute by revolving cams—one a 1933 model, the other fitted with one of the new R. W. HILGARD IS DIVORCED independent spring devices. The 1933 car jolts and pitches in the way to Wife Testified Ex-Cashier of Bel which all motorists have become accustomed, and the car is one of the makes held out last year as the acme of smoothness in action. The divorce today in St. Clair County 1934 car's body hardly even quivers, as its wheels rise and fall, the chassis riding steadily on an "even will Savines Bank"

> The massiveness and solidity of construction of the independent springing devices, and of their accompanying in-built hydraulic shock absorbers, are noticeable. So, too, was the more effective center of the start of their accompanying in-built hydraulic shock absorbers, are noticeable. So, too, was the more effective center of the start of the sta steering made possible by the change in front-end construction. This year, in several makes, the steering control pulls the wheels for making turns, instead of pushing them.
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> Dealer Meetings Called.
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> Executives from several factories will be here today and tomorrow

for dealer meetings.
L. M. Stewart, Inc., the Chrysler

distributor, scheduled a meeting at noon today at the Coronado Hotel at which speakers were to be L. M. Stewart, president of the firm, and Earle Wilson, assistant general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation.

H. A. Klees, zone manager, and H. H. Burger, assistant zone mana-ger for the Olds Motor Works, were to be the principal speakers at a meeting of dealers and salesmen at the zone headquarters, West Pine boulevard and Vandeventer avenue.

L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation. tion, is expected tomorrow for an all-day meeting of dealers and salesmen at the Empress Theater and a luncheon at the Coronado Hotel. F. H. Huttman, district manager, will be in charge of this

meeting.

R. C. Frampton of the Hudson-Frampton Motor Co., has called a dealer meeting at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at 3317 Locust boulevard.

George D. Keller, general sales manager of the Studebaker Sales manager of the Studebaker Sales Corporation, will be here for a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Coronado Hotel Dealers and salesmen connected with A.R. Linddburg, Inc., the Studebaker distributor, will attend tor, will attend.

Melvin A. Traylor III. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Metvin A.
Traylor, president of the First National Bank, has developed pneumonia. He had been kept to his bed at home for several days with a bronchial affection. His condition took a turn for the worse today. **GAMBLER POINTS**

lames K. Hackett Identifies Alleged Members of Klutas Gang in Second Abduction.

CHICAGO. Jan. 16.-James pointed to two defendants on trial would get out of me this time," the for their lives in Criminal Court to day and identified them as two of I had was \$1500.

car and said 'Hello Jim, how are killed my wife. Souder replied, 'I you?" Hackett testified. "I told feel sorry for your wife." him I felt fine. He had a revolver In the defense examination -. This is a snatch."

Demanded \$50,000 Ransom. Carney, he said, got out of the suburbs.

"He said he wanted \$50,000," Hackett related . "I told him I didn't have the money, adding that he got \$75,000 last time." Hackett had been kidnaped, allegedly by the same gang, headed by the late The-odore (Handsome Jack) Klutas, once before, but the present trial only involves the second abduction. "Souder then said." Hackett cor tinued, "You may not have it, but you'll get it before I'm done with

"Meanwhile another man - thi come around the other side of my car and covered Carney with a re-The number on relief rolls in St. volver. They then drove my car to The exhibits of 1934 cars at the Louis last month, Hopkins an- One Hundred Twenty-third street. Carney and Swolley were in the kidnapers' car."

Later Hackett was bundled into the automobile of the abductors and Carney was sent home alone. "Then they put a sack over my

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nead and made me lie down on the M'CAWLEY FINDS LOOPHOLE inued. "We drove about four miles. Then we stopped at a small garage, where another man was picked up. The three discussed the

cossibilities of getting 'fifty grand' rom me, and finally compromised in \$10,000, and wanted to know if could raise that.

oney. I agreed." He was then freed, with directions where to meet the gang again. tions where to meet the gang again.
Doing so several days later, he
drove west as far as Sycamore,
finally pulling up at the court
house there in a quandary where
to go. There, Hackett said, a car
pulled alongside and he recognized ouder as the driver.

Kidnapers Finally Took \$1500. Hackett, Blue Island gambler, twice victim of kidnapers, calmly

day and identiifed them as two of the band who took him captive last May 27.

He accused Gail Swolley of Peoria and Frank B. Souder, Benton, two of the three indicted for the ransom plot. Julius "Raha" I cons.

ransom plot. Julius "Babe" Jones, put that question. Hackett said it the third, is a state's witness.

Hackett told of riding away from the Navajo Country Club the Hackett said he never saw Souder afternoon with Frank Carney, an and Swolley again until they were employe of his bookmaking establin custody. Confronting the pair lishment. A freight train had then, Hackett had said: "Why did blocked their path, and a sedan you fellows have to take me "A man got out, came over to my "the first time he took me it almost

in his right hand and grabbed the Hackett it was brought out that door handle of my car and said he was a professional gambler and 'Don't make a move or I'll kill you. operator of slot machines in South-"I said nothing and did nothing. ern Cook County until his retire-Then he said, 'Get over, you big ment a year ago. Since then, he said, he has managed his wife's real estate in the South Side

Carney, he said, got out of the car and Souder—he pointed to the defendant—got behind the wheel of ed revolver in his pocket when the gang stopped him, but made no effort to use it.

IN MISSOURI LIQUOR LAW

Says Omission of "Now or Here. after" Means Any Incorporated Town May Have Saloons.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16. "Souder said they wanted it to start a brewery. He agreed to let me go if I would make a date to meet him somewhere with the for liquor to be sold by the drink in every incorporated town or city in Missouri, Representative A. L. McCawley of Jasper County said

in an interview. passed last week and signed by liquor by the drink may be issued to persons in cities of 20,000 or more population, if they meet their local requirements. Cities between 500 and 20,000 population must vote "wet" before licenses may be issue

McCawley said: "It has been held time and again by the State Su preme Court that in fixing the which the law shall or shall not apply, the statutes shall prescribe a condition into which the town or city may grow through an increase pulation, or fall through a de

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1 Gray Mixture with Kit Fox, 40... \$79.50 Value 2 Green with Beaver, 14, 18....., \$69.50 Value 3 Brown with Wolf, 14, 16, 18. \$59.50 Value 4 Black with Persian, 16, 20, 42.... \$69.50 Value

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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16 .-

for liquor to be sold by the drink in every incorporated town or city in Missouri, Representative A. I., McCawley of Jasper County said in an interview.

Under the new law, which was passed last week and signed by Gov. Park Saturday, licenses to sell liquor by the drink may be issued to persons in cities of 20,000 or more population, if they meet their local requirements. Cities between 500 and 20,000 population must vota "wet" before licenses may be issued there.

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GOVERNOR TO NAME COUNTY ELECTION BOARD IN FEW DAYS

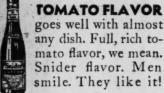
Will Not Announce Members Un After Conference Tomorrow With Senator Shotwell. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16. The four members of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners will be appointed in the next few days, Gov. Park said today. The ms of all of the present members have expired.

The Governor said he would not announce his appointments until after a conference tomorrow with State Senator Clarence L. Shotwell of St. Louis County, which was requested by Shotwell.

The present members of the board are Lon Sanders and Louis Kunz,

ocrats, and Frank S. Spencer and Samuel J. Crecelius, Republicand Samuel J. Crecellus, Republicans. The terms of Spencer and Sanders expired a year ago, but they have been holding over. The terms of Crecelius and Kunz expired yesterday.



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Granddaughter of T. R. and Fiance



MISS GRACE ROOSEVELT and WILLIAM McMILLAN OF Baltimore, her fiance. She is a daughter of Col. Theodore Rosevelt Jr., former Governor-General of the Philippines. The wedding is set for March 3, at Oyster Bay, L. I., the Roosevelt family home.

WOMAN STRANGLED WITH CORD LOCAL OPTION BEING Found by Boy Whose Father

Shared Apartment. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16 .-

Strangled with a bathrobe cord and beaten severely with an electric iron, the body of Ruby Marie Holler, 38 years old, was found yester-Officials of Small Cities Throughout State Studying day on the floor of her apartment by a high school student, Marvin Young Montfort and his father,

Harold V. Montfort, 38, had shared the apartment with Miss Holler for several months. Detectives said towns and of other smaller cities they were searching for the elder throughout Missouri are studying Montfort to question him in connection with the death. The detectives said young Montfort told them Miss Holler and his father

were alone in the apartment when he left for school yesterday morn-5 per cent alcoholic content, shall not be issued in cities, towns and villages of less than 20,000 population, except on vote of a majofity of the qualified voters of a municipality. There is a clause limiting local option to municipalities of 500 or more population, as smaller towns and unincorporated areas are prohibited from having saloons. Population is to be determined by the last Federal census before the

A petition signed by one-fifth of the qualified voters of any municipality is required before local au-thorities can call an election whether the city shall permit or prohibit saloons. City officials shall determine the sufficiency of the petition "by the poll books of the last previous city election," the r members of the Legislature are eligible to sign the petition. There is the possibility of a legal question as to exactly how the total number of qualified voters shall be deter-

the New Law.

Officials of St. Louis County

Expense Borne by City. On filing of a petition, the Board of Aldermen, City Council or other officials would have to call the elecion within 40 days. Expense o the election would be borne by the city treasury. The law provides that the election cannot be held on a "general election day" or within 60 days before or after a general election. Lawyers say there is some question as to whether the term general election" refers only to the August primary and November election of State officers or includes municipal elections on local offi-

This is a question of concern to some St. Louis County suburbs con-sidering local option elections, which will have municipal elections in April. If "general election" in-cludes municipal elections, local option elections in these com cannot be held until June. The law requires publication of notice of the election in a local newspaper for four consecutive weeks, with the last insertion 10 days before the

If no newspaper is published in the city, the notice may be published in a newspaper in the county. City officials may give such additional publicity to the election as they deem proper.
Four Years Between Votes.

The question to be submitted, on which voters shall vote "yes" or "no," is laid down as follows: "Shall intoxicating liquor, containing alco-hol in excess of 5 per cent by weight, be sold by the drink at retail for consumption on the prem-ises?" If a majority of the voters vote "yes," saloons or their equiva-lent shall be licensed under local and state regulation. If the majority votes "no," the city shall publish notice to this effect in the same newspaper for four consecutive weeks. In case of defeat of the proposal, it will be unlawful to sell liquor by the drink, except beer. Results of such an election are subect to contest, the same as elections of county officers, through suit of any qualified voter against

the city.

The question of local option cannot be submitted again for four years after an election. In other

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words, if a city votes for saloons, an consumed on the premises where local option is made a misdemeanelection to abolish them cannot be sold. Package sales are legal evheld for four years, or if it votes erywhere in the State, as far as the
against them another effort to establish them cannot be made for tion also does not relate to beer of 20,000 population. It is preparing

four years.

Local option specifically applies only to sales of liquor for consumption on the premises where sold, and does not relate to sale of liquor by the package, not to be opened or

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ENEMIES OF LONG SEIZE VOTING LIST IN NEW ORLEANS

Registrar Put in Jail, Office Taken Over by Deputies After Alleged Illegal Registration. .

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.-Voters' registration books in the city of New Orleans today were forcibly wrested from members of the Huey P. Long political organization, when Registrar of Votes C. S. Barnes was placed in jail by city police and a civil District Judge ordered his re-moval from office, placing Deputy Sheriffs in charge of the registra-

tion records. The arrest followed investigation of complaints that Barnes and hisassistants were illegally registering voters for the mayoralty election

Leaders of the powerful regular Democratic machine, which last month broke off a three-year political alliance with Senator Long, charged the alleged illegal registrations was a move engineered by Long in an attempt to elect his candidated. didate, John Klorer, to succeed T. Semmes Walmsley, old regular candidate for re-election as Mayor. District Attorney Stanley is can-didate for re-election on the Walmsley ticket. It was over Stanley that the revolt against Long's politica dictatorship, smoldering since the Senator lost his Federal patronage and figured in a brawl at a Long Island club, burst into flame.

Long demanded that Stanley be left off the old regular ticket after he had brought charges of fraud against 513 election commissioners, obtaining seven-month prison con-victions for the first three tried. The old regulars refused, withdrawing support that for three years had made Long the undisputed political power of Louisiana.

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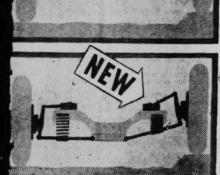
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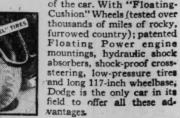
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Carl S. Lawton, chairman of the shot a weapon from the hands of employe division, which also is seeking advance contributions, reported employes of the Plaza Bank and Royal Typewriter Co. had pledged 1 per cent of their annual incomes in accordance with the deferred payment plan adopted for this division.

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LOUISIANA INQUIRY

washington, Jan. 16.—Louisiand political conditions and election

IN NEW ORLEANS

ans political conditions and election practices today were rebuked by a Senate committee as "vicious," "abhorrent" and a "fraud upon the rights of citizens."

A formal report placed before the Senate by its special committee which investigated campaign expenditures in the 1932 primary, in which John H. Overtop defeated Senator Edwin S. Broussard, spoke of "vice and odium attaching to the enforced collection of campaign contributions from State and city employes" and of "invitation to cormployes" and of "invitation to cor-

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Walter J. Riley, president of the bank, said the loss was covered by gation as conducted by social agencies in St. Louis, Stifel today told hours after the robbery.

Yesterday's appearance of the states and the loss was covered by insurance which was paid a few hours after the robbery.

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> Preliminary Reports Com Three Desperadoes Fight pared by United Campaign Chairman With Last Year's Contributions

Encouraging increases over last

Gray Hair

Mort Gets New York City Job.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Joseph

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12 years, formerly was Washington This resulted in a saving of \$7680 Since then the men have been correspondent for the Cincinnati a month, while the cost of investivictorious in every encounter with

more than they ask for.

household budgeting to provide for themselves. One family which applied for help, he said, was paying \$5 a week, a quarter of its income for industrial insurance. The social worker negotiated an insurance settlement in accordance with their woman who had property in another city was put in touch with agents who rented it for enough to keep her in funds, he said, and another woman, ill and destitute, was given transportation to the home of a content woman in a house on Leonard given transportation to the home of a content woman in a house on Leonard given transportation to the home of a content woman in a house on Leonard given transportation to the home of a content woman in a house on Leonard given transportation to the home of a content woman in a house on Leonard given transportation to the form to the home of a content woman who had property in another city was put in touch with a content wood, spent last night in the hold-over at Dayton Street Police Station because one of them was regiven transportation to the home of avenue. willing to provide for her.

The bankrupt Wolff-Wilson Drug
Co., established in 1887, was sold
yesterday to the Liggett Drug Co.
for \$184,000, subject to approval of
Federal Court. The purchaser, a
subsidiary of United Drug Co., indicated it would continue operation
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at the woman, but he denied flourishing a revolver. Robert said he
was dozing in the car and did not
witness the incident.

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witness the incident.

433 De Baliviere avenue, 284 Skink-er boulevard. The sale included a MAN, 86, WHO KILLED FRIEND, warehouse building at 611 Lucas av-

enue.

The Wolf-Wilson company scheduled liabilities of \$187,697 and valued assets at \$156,601 after it filed. a voluntary bankruptcy petition last June 30.

MARION TALLEY BREAKS DATE

Way Through Officers Who Surfounded Depository at East Chicago, Ind.

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Senator Overton told reporters he following a meeting Thursday night.

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Archbishop Glennon will speak in individually and to my nomination and election."

Enquire: Before going to the old gation was but \$240 a month.

Evening Telegram he served on the staff of the New York Evening Post.

While the great majority of applications for relief are made in good faith, Stifel said, some people (Ind.) police station, where they reask for relief who do not need it, others ask who only think they need Dillinger was trapped in Chicago

it, some need help, but not the kind once, but escaped in a running they ask for, and others need far fight. Later when Hamilton was nore than they ask for.

In some cases, he said, families

Surprised in a Chicago garage by a Chicago policeman, he shot and have resources of which they are killed him and fled, although his not aware, or can be trained in woman companion was arrested.

SPEND NIGHT IN HOLDOVER One Accused of Alming Revolver at

Woman After She Tapped on Window at Him.

Joseph W. and Robert P. Mcactual needs for protection, and Joseph W. and Robert P. Morealized \$600 for the family. A Connell, special policemen of Brent-

relative in the country who was Joseph McConnell, 25 years old, related that he and his brother

were passing in their automobile when a woman in the house tapped IS PURCHASED BY LIGGETT on a window. Joseph admitted, according to police, that he got out of the car and shouted an epithet

of the six stores.

The stores are at Seventh street phoned police that one of the men had pointed a revolver at the woman. The brothers were arrested in a night club on Vandeventer avenue.

SENILE DEMENTIA VICTIM

aries Heinemann, East St. Louis, to Be Committed to Alton State Hospital. Charles Heinemann, 86-year-old junk peddler, who is said to have admitted killing his friend and

Says Chicago Financial Arrangements Were Not Satisfactory.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. — Marion Talley, operatic soprano, arrived in New York yesterday with the announcement she would not appear in Chicago tomorrow as scheduled because the financial arrangement was not satisfactory.

Miss Talley's manager, George Engles, said the Chicago Opera Company had offered her less than 50 per cent of the amount she received for her recent performance there in "Rigoletto."

neighbor, Frank Hammerle, in East St. Louis five years ago, today was pronounced suffering from senile dementia by a commission appointed by the St. Clair County Circuit Court. He will be confined in the Alton State Hospital.

Found wandering in East St. Louis five years ago, today was pronounced suffering from senile dementia by a commission appointed by the St. Clair County Circuit Court. He will be confined in the Alton State Hospital.

Louis last November, Heinemann, who disappeared after Hammerle was found slain in a cistern, said he shot his former friend when resisting a robbery. A grand jury heard the case and returned a notrue bill. Heinemann has been an inmate of the St. Clair County Hospital Court.

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Despite the fact that they sold well Monday, there is still a selection of colors and sizes, although not in every style. Choose from slip-on and oneclasp models . . . plain and fancy styles.

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Factory Close-Out! 1000 Portable Closets -



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• Holds 10

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Phone Orders-CHestnut 7500 Notions Shop-First Floor

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Other Values in
Two-Piece Broadcloth Pajamas\$1.19
Cotton Blankets, for baby's crib 60c
Cotton Crepe Sleepers, sizes 2 to 8. 70c
Soft Wool Shawls, for baby 07c
Toddlers' handmade Batiste Dresses, \$1.49

Infants' Shop-Third Floor

OPEN VANDERVOORT CHARGE ACCOUNT O'Malley to Proceed Against 7 Directors Who Approved \$800,000 Advance to Barnes Group.

James P. Aylward, counsel for R. Emmet O'Malley State Insurance Superintendent, said today that he intended to file suit against all directors of the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. who voted to approve a loan of \$800,000 made by the company in December, 1932, to the Insurance Equities Corporation. He said the Insurance Department would seek to recover the le -- sustained by the company on account of the loan. The loss was estimated by Insurance Department examiners at about \$500,000.

This loan was severely criticised at the time it was made and five ceed Robert H. Gore, who resigned. directors resigned because of it. The Insurance Equities Corporation, a holding company in which Julius H. Barnes, then chairman of the H. Barnes, then chairman of the board of Missouri State Life, was 3124 St. Vincent avenue, will celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniinterested, borrowed the money to brate their fifty-fifth wedding anni-complete purchase of the Kentucky versary next Friday with a recepcomplete purchase of the Kentucky Versary next Friday with a reception at their home. Reynolds is might gain control of 148,000 shares of Missouri State Life stock owned by the Kentucky concern.

Company Takes Over Loan. The loan was first made by three St. Louis banks, but the Missouri State Life board of directors had previously committed the company to take over the notes, which was done in January, 1933. A payment of \$50,000 has been made on the

Seven directors are said to have voted for the loan. They are: William T. Nardin, formerly president of the Missouri State Life; F. O. Watts, chairman of the board of the First National Bank in St. Louis; E. D. Nims, Thomas M. Pierce, Paul M. Davis, Nashville banker; Theobald Felss of Cincinnati, and Julius H. Barnes

Those who resigned are: Melvin Emerich of Chicago, Stephen Paul of New York, Harry S. Tressel of Chicago, Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, Ky., and Errest Woodward of Louisville. Emerich, Paul and Tressel voted against making the loan and Dawson and Woodward were not pres-Shortly afterward, Dawson sent a letter of protest to Nardin in which he said he believed the loan was in fact made to Barnes and was of questionable legality.

Nardin's Explanation. Nardin has explained the purpose Missouri State Life stock so that it could be placed in a trusteeship and thus end the contests for con-

trol which had been so damaging

to the company. Attorney Aylward conferred with Circuit Judge Ryan yesterday about the suit, Judge Ryan wanted to know how soon the suit would be filed and Aylward said within two weeks. Judge Ryan had before him last week a petition of a Missouri State Life stockholder seeking permission to file such a suit and to include Superintendent O'Malley as a defendant on the und that he had failed and refused to bring suit. Judge Ryan ruled that O'Malley should not be sued, but that the suit might be filed as to the directors.

Aylward explained he had been so that the amount of the loss might be determined. The collateral is stock of three other insurance companies.

ADMIRAL J. J. RABY LOSES LIFE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Killed Near Savannah, Ga.; Com voy in World War.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 16.—Rear Admiral James Joseph Raby, who took out the first merchant convoy under American escort in the World War, was killed yesterday in an aubile accident 31 miles south of

here. He was 59 years old. Accompanied by his aid, Lieut. E. B. Abernathy, and Mrs. Abernathy, Admirel Raby was motor-ing from Florida to Charleston, S. when the car turned over in attempting to pass another machine. The three were thrown clear. The Admiral suffered a fractured skull and died within 15 minutes. Mrs. Abernathy suffered severe shock and other injuries. Lieut. Abernathy, who had been driving, was

cut over one eye.

Admiral Raby recently had been transferred from command of the Sixth Naval District with headquarters at Charleston to the Twelfth District at San Francisco. He held a commission as air pilot and flew his own plane.

ROLLER COASTER BEING RAZED

Long a Familiar Sight at Fores

Park Highlands.
The "Mountain Ride" at Foresi Park Highlands is being torn down in the process, the management ex plained today, of the winter renova-tion preparatory to the summer amusement season.

The roller coaster, which has

some of its steepest "dips" adjacent to Oakland avenue, has been a familiar sight to St. Louisans since 1922. Plans for the improvement to take its place have not been con

\$1700 OF ROBBERY NEW GOVERNOR OF PUERTO RICO

MAJ.-GEN. BLANTON WINSHIP,

Money Taken in Springfield III., Holdup Dug Up on St. Louis County Farm.

by detectives tracing the \$5700 loot Detectives went there first two

B. and Virgil F. Arens, brothers,

from Virgil Arens' fiancee, who said he had given her the money.

The package containing \$1702.50 was marked "fall money," an underworld term for funds to be paid to bondsmen and lawyers in case of arrest. The young woman said the \$800 was given her at various times as a nest egg for buying furniture next summer. A total of \$4204.40 is, therefore, in the hands of nolice.

In the money digging.

The cache was discovered within the metal cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills and in the satchel, sacks and packages of coins, with wrappers bearing the cash box was \$900 in \$1 bills a

Police learned of the money on weapons were loaded. the farm through prisoners at city Six detectives spent an hour and the stabilized dollar." The reco A satchel and cash box containing about \$1701.90 were dug up on a

A satchel and cash box containing about \$1701.90 were dug up on a ing about \$1701.90 were dug up on a miles northwest of Ferguson, is that \$361.75 in quarters, \$164.90 in dimes, of an aunt and uncle of Crabtree. \$41.60 in nickels and \$43.65 in pentaken in a holdup of a Kresge weeks ago and dug around the chain store at Springfield, Ill., last house, but found nothing. A week Dec. 26.

Three former convicts, Lawrence they did not dig.

Last night Detective Sergeant and Horace V. Crabtree, arrested Thomas Dirrane and Detectives a few days after the robbery, have James Shelton and Forrest Melbeen identified as the holdup men. drum, with Chief of Police Montrey Officers at the time of the arrests of Ferguson, questioned Crabtree's of the holdup.

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gun, wrapped in burlap. Both dorsement of "the policy on mone tary reform and the approach to mendations were handed to the ence with Secretary of Agriculture

Louis J. Taber, master of the Na-The arrests were made when tional Grange, outlined other points

Lawrence Arens was found at as follows:
Midland Hospital, 7104 Page avenue, Wellston, undergoing treatment for a bullet wound of the leg.
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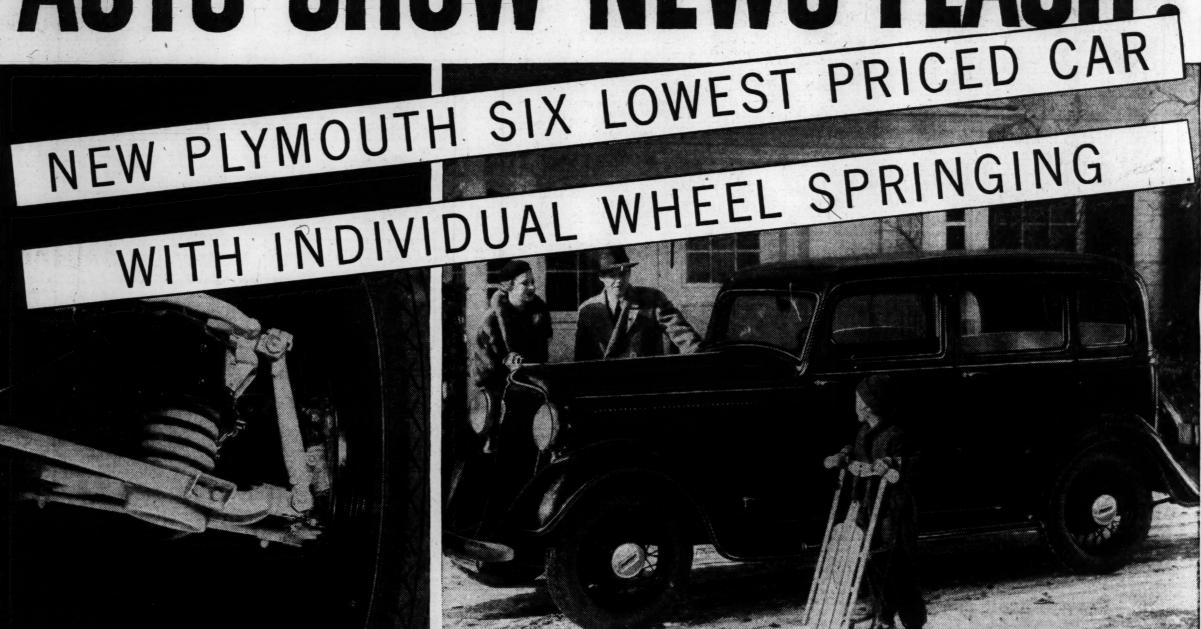
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offices in Cleveland.

motive Engineers, has been named president of the newly organized president of the newly organized REJECT MEDIATION

REJECT MEDIATION

Refuse to Withdraw Pickets

MEN'S SUITS

Halt Strike Pending A proposal of the St. Louis Reional Labor Board for a conference between union leaders and officers of the Laclede Steel Co., Al-ton, on condition that the strike be halted and pickets withdrawn, has

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officers of the company, he said, had agreed to meet union leaders at the office of the labor board for a discussion of differences. The men rejected the proposal about 10 days ago and again last Friday, according to McPhesters, Under the

cording to McPheeters. Under the board's proposal, he said, the men might continue the strike should no settlement be reached at a confer

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The strikers walked out Dec. 18,

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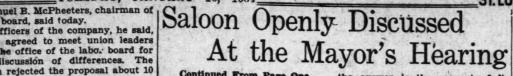
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the poor man's parlor." His chief concrete suggestions were that the Excise Commissioner should have final authority, and should be refinal authority, and should be re-quired to revoke a license for a to stop him by asking loudly, "Is third violation of the law; that this a minstrel show? Collins said be took part in Father Coffey's anti wineroom crusade of 35 years ago. He told what winerooms were—safees be graduated from \$300 down loon back rooms where young girls of \$100, based on volume of business done, with a daily record of resulting grief of mothers. The audience had about set him down as a ceipts and with books subject to the inspection of the Comptroller's into a panegyric on beer as a health tonic. He was not a prohibitionist,

"With a check-up through records required from the wholesaler?"

asked. "A fine catholic Union Man Heard.

Catholic Union Man Heard. John E. Kaiser, appearing for the Catholic Union of Missouri, offered uggestion," Daschel agreed.

Saloonkeepers Heard. Heads of two rival organizations saloon keepers, F. H. Braeckel suggestions for restricting musical and entertainment features in saof saloon keepers, F. H. Diagonal loons. He said the license lee should not be too high, but when asked by not be too high, but when asked by the Mayor to fix a figure, he said \$400 or \$500. loons. He said the license fee should Baber of the Greater St. Louis
Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association, suggested, respectively, city
license fees of \$300 and \$250 for saloon keepers. Braeckel was cheered when he said, "A \$300 fee is ample; when times get better, we will gladly pay more. Don't put it all on the poor saloon man, and if you are going to charge him saloon, charge the package seller at selection of \$400 or \$500.

H. R. Speckart, representing the legislative committee of the Retail Druggists' Association, caused a turmoil by his suggestion that \$10 would be a "fair license fee" for druggists to pay. "Boloney," "Sit down," and other derisive cries stopped him in the midst of his explanation that the druggists sold not more than 24 cases of liquor a \$300, charge the package seller at least \$250." He said a two-license system would be an invitation to buy the cheaper beer license, and said. He offered testimony of Fed-"cheat" by selling hard liquor on the

side. druggists had conformed to the Baber complained of the mid- prohibition law more uniformly Baper complained of the mid-night closing requirement in the State law, and asked if the city could not permit places to remain open from midnight to 2 a. m., sell-ling 5 per cent beer only. Nothing was found in the State law to per-mit this.

G. P. Strelinger of the Cruseders

The druggists'
State license to sell liquor will cost them \$50, and Federal licence \$25.

W. L. McGinley, restaurant pro-

mit this.

G. P. Strelinger of the Crusaders presented a written argument for "the sane wets," and, he added, the "sane drys." He urged drastic regulations, divorcing of package from premise sale; tax low enough to discourage bootlegging; requirement of a \$2500 bond for law observance; penalizing owners of real estate where the law is violated; and unobstructed view of interiors from the street.

Maj. Lambert Gives Views.

W. L. McGinley, restaurant proprietor, said he and others would wish to sell 5 per cent beer, but not hard liquor, and that the two-license system would be fairest to hem. "I need to sell beer," he said, "but I don't feel that I should have to go into the saloon business. I have a lot of young people as customers, and while I am not a moral guardian, I don't care to sell them whisky."

T. J. McNamara, former president of the Building Trades Council.

Maj. Lambert Gives Views.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, member of the Police Board, stressed the authority of the Evolution Country of the Evolution the authority of the Excise Commissioner, whose rulings, he said, should not be subject to appeal. Ala and out of reach of the city lawthough State law puts the matter of Sunday and midnight closing beyond the city's power to change, he insisted it was "inequitable" to close the poor man's saloon at close the poor man's saloon at close the poor man's saloon at hours when the rich man's club

matters covered by the State law

Charles F. Quinn, 3537 Bingham

speak when the meeting dispersed

could sell liquor.
Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, who Alderman O'Toole, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, which said, in response to several requests, that the committee would hold a hearing after receiving the bill. Counselor Hay said an ordinance might be drafted in time for introduction at Friday's meeting.

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Mrs. Laura B. Edwards, active in the repeal movement, said the new ordinance should be held to "funda-

Col. James W. Byrnes of the Association Against Prohibition favored low license fees, saying high license would tempt to violations of law.
"The purpose of all this is temperance," Byrnes said. "If we are going to trade in human frailty for revenue, let's go the limit, and license prostitution, public lotteries, roulette and dog tracks. But rev-enue is not the first consideration —it is the last."

Advice from a Veteran.

L. F. Padberg, white-haired vet-eran of the saloon business, 47 years eran of the saloon business, 47 years in a South Broadway saloon and grocery founded by his father, addressed himself to the saloon men. "Sunday closing is in the State law," he said, "and you v:Ill have to observe it if you don't want prohibition back. Don't interrupt me, there—I listened to you. And the saloon business should be an exclusive business, not run in connection with a grocery or any other tion with a grocery or any other place. If a saloon and grocery are adjoining and under the same own-ership, there should be a solid wall

between them.
"No," he said to a heckler, "there "No," he said to a heckler, "there wasn't a solid wall between the saloon and grocery of Padberg & Son, but it would have been better to have one. We're starting new now, and if we see a chance for improvements, we should make them. The number of saloons should be limited," he went on, "and there should be not more than one saloon for every 500 persons.

"and there should be not more than one saloon for every 500 persons. The places should be open to public view, with no stalls."

"Barrel houses," an interrupter said. "No," said Padberg, "not barrel houses. Those were the places that sold the big 'bus-driver' drinks for a nickel, that were the ruination of the saloon business. There should be only one license. That is best, both for revenue and for regulation."

lation."

Advocates the "Tavern."

William Sacks, downtown office building owner, used the word "tavern" in preference to "salooh," and urged the ideal of "temperance, but not the way that the prohibitionists use the word." He said "improper females" should be kept out of the "taverns." The license fee, he said, should be determined by deciding how many taverns the city wished to have, and how much revenue it desired from that source—divide the latter figure by the former, and

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which will leave only a 10-point

range for the dollar to fluctuate in. We have been close to that for

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signed to be—to encourage the be-ginning of that investment of pri-

vate capital which has got to be encouraged if the Government is to be able within the next year to

begin tapering off on the providing of our industrial finance. Boise (Idaho) Statesman (Rep.):

Perhaps it is necessary in the emer-

gency, but the measure seems strangely parallel to a taxation

measure whereby the Government would take over 40 per cent of ev-

ery farm, factory and store in the

Salt Lake Tribune (Ind. Rep.): The course is justified in the measure that it harmonizes with na-

tional efforts to provide the greatest good for the greatest number San Francisco Chronicle (Rep.): It is a middle-of-the-road course

which is certainly good politics, and is probably good policy.

Los Angeles Times (Rep.): It is better than complete uncertainty and it will permit a certain amount of planning sheed.

Baltimore Sun (Ind.-Dem.): It

seems to us that they (investors)

should be given cheer by the evidence that the President sees the need of steadiness and stability in the dollar and is moving to real

Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and

realize as no one else can the significance of the step he has taken

erately and after long and careful

study and counsel will go far to allay fears of uncontrolled infla-

President Roosevelt's definite enun-ciation of monetary policy will in-

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valuation of monetary gold is being confiscated from those who have

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Editorial Comment in U. S. On Roosevelt's Statement

General Opinion, Despite Scattering Dissents, Seems to Be President's Pronouncement Tends to Reduce Uncertainty.

Excerpts from editorial com- and it will now proceed to cut its ment throughout the United States cloth accordingly.

Uncertainty about the President's intentions has been slowing down enterprise and clouding the business outlook. It has now been its stablize the dollar on a devalued ness outlook. It has now been that the administration can retrace that the fear of printing press to meet whatever competition is the heels the fear of printing press to meet whatever competition is the heels the fear of printing press to meet whatever competition is the heels the fear of printing press to meet whatever competition is the heels the fear of printing press to meet whatever competition is the heels the fear of printing press to meet whatever competition is the heels the fear of printing press to meet whatever competition is the heels the fear of printing press to meet whatever competition is the heels the fear of printing press to meet whatever competition is the heels the fear of printing press. largely removed by Mr. Roosevelt's its steps in the monetary field.

largely removed by Mr. Roosevelt's plain indications of what he hopes to do.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger: The general purpose is clear—to make an end of the prevailing depression and to build a monetary mand financial structure which will more effectively withstand future and financial structure which will more effectively withstand future which he is specific and definite—are on the side of reassurance.

It is the things which he leaves unexplained, or which he implies in broad general terms, that will give pause to those who read his message with care. These hints sage with care. These hints beneficial

on President Roosevelt's monetary message to Congress, follow:

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Me may take it for granted that, despite inevitable outcries from conservative quarters, Congress will large the president to the presid

gesture.

The New York Daily News (Ind.):

The gold message sounds common sensible to us.

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The Philadelphia Evening Ledger: ministration. The prevalent idea Of His Monetary Policy

The Philadelphia Evening Ledger: The unwillingness to assume responsibility is a new development of the Rooseveltian policies. Until the present he has not hesitated to use all the power which Congress conferred on him. But by asking Congress to give him authority a second time to do what is already within his discretion he cannot estanded that the science of economics within his discretion he cannot estary standard and control which will spare the country the havon

within his discretion he cannot estate the cape responsibility for carrying out the plan which he proposes.

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tiously along his monetary policy taking the status quo as it is, and making no radical move far out of the groove that has been estab-The Boston Globe: There is nothing in the message which can en-courage the advocates of pure in-

The Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram: If the dollar price fixed by the President is still too vague to satisfy those who want definite

Travel by Train

Max Levy, Known to Many Wealthy St. Louisans, Served 28 Years.
Max Levy, known to many
wealthy St. Louisans, died Sunday
of hardening of the arteries.

He had been night watchman for
the St. Louis Country Club for
28 years, for 10 years at the old
grounds on Hanley road in Clayton. He was 69 years old, and had
been ill more than a year. Furger been ill more than a year. Funeral services were held today at the Bopp chapel in Clayton. Chicago & Eastern Illinois Sues to Divorce T. L. Sullivan.

Mrs. Emily Susanna Sullivan 1700 North Sarah street, filed suit yesterday to divorce Thomas L. Sullivan, 4069 Cleveland avenue. She alleged general indignities. They were married Sept. 17, 1930, and separated Jan. 5, 1931. Mrs. Sullivan says she once divorced Sullivan but he persuaded her to have the decree set aside. He is associated with his father, John

HOPEFUL OF THEATER Says Its Deliverance From Real Estate Men Into: Hands of Art Is Near.

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HALLS LOSE LICENSES

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The board acted today on the recommendation of Director of Public Welfare Darst, who said he had received complaints of disorderly conduct at the 'two dance halls, the Paramount, 1414A North Grand, and the Vienna, 4145A Olive street. The Paramount was opened last Dec. 13, and the Vienna in May of last year.

The case which was taken to court involved g dance hall in the basement of the Westgate Hotel, Delmar boulevard and Kingshighway, the license of which was revoked Dec. 22. Three members of the orchestra later announced they

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W. H. Stroud of St. Louis, representing the National Independent Millers' Association and the American Millers' Association and the Mi

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stand that there was a "dark sec-tion" in the hall, and that he did not approve of the methods of the previous management. He con-tended he and his associates should not be blamed for what went on before they took charge, and he promised to maintain a properly conducted establishment if licensed from President Roosevelt a to operate. A dancer testified she medal and American citizenship in had earned about \$20 a week at the recognition of his bravery in rescuhall, which employed 25 girls.

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She here a her informal "little of the New York Netional Guard. be readily turned on in the event of appearance of police, they said.

Darst admitted there were about

four other taxi dance halls in the city. He said it was the policy of the department to investigate such places on receipt of complaints. Associate City Counselor Louis A. Mc-Keown told the court that similar

cago, Detroit and Boston. The girl dancers, known as taxi dancers, indulge in suggestive and improper movements to attract business for their employer, who divides half the 10-cent price of the dance tickets with them, the city

Sick Convict Gets Parole.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.—Pegood things when they are provided the prices which it can afford.

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a week.

The new proprietors, E. M. Stumpe, W. J. Cloony Jr. and Peter two groups believe the trade practice and administration provisions declared permanent, and brought declared permanent, and brought millers and that they had not been fairly represented in its drafting.

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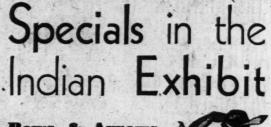
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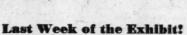
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Priest Tells House Committee President's Gold Move Is Step in the Right Direction.

FOR 'MODERNIZED' GOLD STANDARD

Banker Advocates New Federal Agency With Control Over the Issuance of Currency.

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Five High Officials Among Victims as Big Craft Goes Down in Storm 175 Miles From Paris.

Mayor Naudin of Corbigny, him-

self an aviator, and a witness of the

landing place in a howling wind.
"It suddenly seemed to me that

"It had scarcely touched the

earth when a terrific explosion

took place. The plane was torn

was hurled 150 feet.

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plane hurtled to the ground at full

Reported Fighting Storm.
The bodies were taken to the Cor-

round like an arrow.

bigny City Hall.

By the Associated Press.

CORBIGNY, France, Jan. 16.—

Air Minister Pierre Cot directed an from Paris.

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All Minister Pierre Cot directed an investigation today of the crash of the great mail plane Emeraude in which 10 persons were killed last night.

Five high French officials were among those burned to death when the tri-motored plane, flying from The Emeraude appeared over Corbigny like a bolt of fire. Farming the tri-motored plane, flying from The plane was first sighted fiverescence.

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and exploded near here.

One eyewitness said the plane Banker Advocates New Fedwire, causing the fire. It was fly-ing low in a storm in an attempt to trol Over the Issuance of fire to a leaky gasoline line.

> Pierre Pasquier, Governor-General of French Indo-China.
> Emmanuel Chaumie, Director of Civil Aviation in the Air Min-

M. Balazuc, director of technical service in the Air Ministry. M. Larrieu. Air Ministry at-

Capt. Bussault, military aide of Pasquier. Pilot Launay.

Wireless Operator Queyrel. Mechanic Campbell.

Asserting that the President "Prefers preservation of human rights to financial tradition," the priest added:

"If Congress refuses to follow through and give the President the Tr Congress refuses to follow through and give the President the legislation he asks, I predict a revolution that will make the

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 16.—The long train

Trial Flight Perfect.

ided:
"We made tremendous progress, of the "Black Squadron" of 28 age and said: "Certainly an act of

eration.

velt monetary message.

sage just added another piece."

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prus

wishes is no longer justified."

HANGMAN LOSES NERVE, QUITS

sian Premier, who decreed revised

to which would be admitted gold COMMITTEE FOR THE NATION INDORSES MONETARY PLAN

Calls Message Historic Step Toward Establishing Control Over

The similar fund that Great Erit- the latest development in President ain maintains he saw as a "menace Roosevelt's monetary program. The committee is composed of men active in industry, commerce and

mitted by an enemy hand on the

The committee said the Presi dent's message "is a historic step toward establishing our nation's control over the purchasing power

"Yes, thoroughly," the banker re-"The President indicates a maxi the way to our return to a standard with a workable metallic hase "If the machinery for the con trol of our dollar called for by the President is established and then used promptly and aggressively, our price level can soon be restored. Prompt price restoration is needed so that our free institutions PRUSSIAN MASONIC LODGES can function normally and private Premier Goering Says National initiative again play its proper part."

EARTH SHOCKS CONTINUE BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- The three IN INDIA; TOTAL DEAD 112

Casualty List Expected to Increase; Heavy Damage North of the Ganges. CALCUTTA, Jan. 16.—Earth

membership rules to make their speedy dissolution possible. His edict said: "The necessity is shocks continued intermittently throughout India today as the total no longer felt for the maintenance number of dead in yesterday's quake mounted to 112. of the lodges owing to the fact that national unity now is achieved. The consideration of their special

The total casualties probably will be greater, since later reports show heavy damage was done north of the River Ganges. Several temples Included in the new rules is a regulation that a lodge may be diswere destroyed in Turnea and in Bihar Province. solved if its membership declines

Thirteen additional mild shock were recorded during the night, continuing today up to noon in Pat-VIENNA, Jan. 16.-Johann Lang, An official announcement said

Austria's hangman, has resigned.

Although his uncle was the official executioner in pre-war days,
Lang himself never hanged anyone

Although announcement said 4000 homes were destroyed in and hear Patna, where the death toll reached 56.

The quake was predicted someinto one type of currency issued by this authority."

Rediscount Powers.
Federal Reserve banks, he asserted, should continue to have rediscount, powers, which should extendalso to the new Federal agency.

"The new organization should further have the powers to buy and sell into one type of currency issued by Lang himself never hanged anyone until called on to fix the noose time ago by Hindu astrologers on the basis of the convergence last Strauss, Jan. 11. It was such a terrible experience, Lang said, that he wanted it to be his last hanging. Strauss was executed for burning the first execution in Austria since the convergence last Saturday of seven planets in Capricorn, a sign of the zodiac. Priests and learned men throughout North India last Saturday lighted sacrificial fires and performed special first execution in Austria since the convergence last Saturday of seven planets in Capricorn, a sign of the zodiac. Priests he wanted it to be his last hanging.

fort to avert the calamity.

English Comment Varies-One Expresses No Alarm, Another Urges Devaluation of Pound.

LONDON, Jan. 16. - Londo The plane was first sighted flying low with flames licking the sides. While the craft apparently was seeking a linding place it sud-

Times: His proposals are like

denly dropped. The flames, whipped by a high wind, completely de-stroyed it.

An Eye-Witness Account. fluctuations the international crash, said "the plane skimmed the trees and seemed to be seeking a effect will depend upon the extent to which the further depreciation it indicates in the gold value of the dollar is made effective in exa wing snapped. The plane reared, dollar is made effective in ex-shook and then plunged to the changes with sterling and with gold currencies

Post: If the policy comes up t the President's expectations, the disadvantage (to England) should into a thousand pieces. So heavy was the explosion that the cockpit be only temporary. for the present there appears no ground for Great Britain to viey the new step with any particular anxiety.

Telegraph: Probably the immediate effect of the drastic devaluamade a supreme effort to save the ship. He gave it full gas, trying to lift the plane, but failed and the ica's foreign trade, but there need not be any dread of the permanent

> is not such as to require any immediate action on our part. Financial News: The most im-portant aspect of the measure is that it represents a whole-hearted determination to persist in depress

ing the dollar.

Mail: .The financial editor of this newspaper is less confident than some regarding the prospects for British export trade, which under some circumstances he be lieved would be effectted seriously. He says: A remedy, if needed, lies in raising the sterling price

entrances. The angular mass under the airplane fresco indicates the marble wainscoting beside the entrance

be inevitable."

Express: It hits our export trade.

Place revalued dollar demands an Sir George Beharrell, past president of British The revalued dollar demands an answer and the British answer should be a revalued pound. Sir George Beharrell, past president of the Federation of British Industries: Until Britain, France

Lord Melchett, prominent in- Shares." dustrialist: Roosevelt has taken a

to be inevitable."

scripted gold.

sonal expressions:

NORTH ENTRANCE

A great world currency war has and the United States get together been begun by President Roosevelt and fix a basis there cannot be

and he will fight America's trade any real stability.

battle with £400,000,000 of con- Page-wide headlines in the London afternoon newspapers read: "Roosevelt Starts Gold Boom."

The Evening Standard said:

not be any dread of the permanent capture of foreign markets by aution of the French franc and deed which the rest of the world other gold currencies would appear should follow. Britain would be world by his gigantic decision to bound to follow his devaluation devalue the dollar and impound all the gold in America."

TOKIO, Jan. 16.-Rapid fluctuations without any definite trends in bor.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

FOOCHOW POLICED BY 3 NATIONALIST **NAVAL REGIMENTS**

Troops From Gunboats of Nanking Government Take Over City Abandoned by Rebels.

FOOCHOW, China, Jan. 16. -Three regiments of Nationalist Govrnment marines" ended the rebel reign in Foochow today.

and great anxiety among foreign-ers developed as the forces came ashore amid heavy firing from Chinese gunboats, but the marines

further disorders were allayed ssumption of control over this apital of revolting Fukien provnce, the marines of the Nankins

into the foreign quarter.
Thirty sailors from the American gunboat Tulsa remained on THIS design has been accepted for one of the fresco es to be painted on the wall inside the Market street guard around the United States entrance of City Hall. It pictures Charles A. Lindbergh's famous trans-Atlantic airplane, the Spirit of St. Louis. Above it is a replica of the city's official seal, with the steamboat design, dating from an earlier day of transportation. The artist is Carl Bonfig, employed under the CWA program.

On the opposite wall will be a likeness of the St. Louis statue in Forest Park. Director of Public Safety Chadsey has invited suggestions for subjects to be freecoed at the Twelfth street and Clark avenue consulate, with British and Japanese sailors and marines also on

duty to protect their nationals. Foochow, with his army already in retreat before Nationalist forces Gen. Tsai Ting-kai rode southward from the city on horseback today. He turned the shreds of whatever

The situation in Amoy, another center of the revolt, appeared grave. Nationalist forces hold Ku-

Fluctuations in Exchange in Tokio langsu Island, while the rebels remain on the mainland. Three Chinese gunboats are off Amoy with a British and two Japanese gunboats in the inner har-

on afternoon newspapers read:
"Roosevelt Starts Gold Boom."
"Dollar Booms Gold Mine the foreign exchange market today indicated that Japanese bankers ficials have proposed to Nationalist leaders that the country be divided

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

After Four Years of Idleness.

M AY I present the views of a man who has been unemployed for the best part of four years? In that time I have lived a life of hell and privation in a land of plenty, but I did not have access to that plenty because it was con-trolled by a self-appointed few, to the years I have lost my home, cashed in my

were in excess of 12,000,000 unemployed.

point where, if I was in a position to do it, I could spend or obligate myself where, if I was in a position to inflation. for at least \$1000 and not fill all our

refrigeration, air conditioning or a host of other things that are considered luxuries today, but which will be staples tomorrow. Of what use is it to invent and e-day week. I also would like to see the stability of Federal credit. the time when no man, no matter what | The President insists that "our national currency

to that great office. We have one of the greatest men in our history in the administer the affairs of the nation for the benefit of all, instead of the special privilege of a few as was done for 12 years prior to the Franklin Roosevelt administration.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

UNLESS Congressmen voted for beer because they wanted more drunkenare inseparable from the official records prove it.

W. G. CALDERWOOD. Minneapolis, Minn.

Mussolini and Political Liberty. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

the letter I wrote about Mussolini's arclose to the woods I could not see them for the trees.

cism if Mussolini had paved the streets

sincerely, fervently and with personal devotion, and not merely with lip-service. a nation of well-fed and contented slaves tyred Matteotti, the embattled Mazzini and Garibaldi; the inspired and immortal

The writer looks with favor and sym- aid to good government. necessity of the moment would allow, he

been dearly won. Its benefits, largely representatives in the Legislature, and even do not nullified by the industrial autocracy, are know what districts they live in.

THE GOLD MESSAGE.

The Roosevelt administration's monetary policy has occasioned more controversy and confusion than any other measure in the recovery program. Such consequence was inevitable.

They may tell us that money is the medium of exchange, but that definition leaves most of us cold. Money has a mystic quality that stirs the emotions of us all, all the way through life. The love of it, as tensely anticipatory as that of a dramatic first so the Greeks were informed by Sophocles, is the night. Before the black-and-gold backgrounds of root of evil, an injunction that has swung repeti- the Mart Building, the hope and confidence of the tiously down the ages, and is intoned as solemnly in manufacturers have assumed concrete form in a glit-A. D. 1934 as in the original pronouncement.

Ever since the United States went off the gold standard and the President undertook the hazard- comfort. ous job of managing the currency, the country has credit was in effect marooned, industry did not dare to assume large obligations and economic recovery in a substantial sense was not in the cards.

Business has been saying it could not go anyinsisting that the dollar's value be fixed. Public higher speed and conserve fuel. opinion has, we believe, seconded that insistence. The has cast a shadow over the scene.

God-given right to work to support my price for gold than the statutory price of \$20.67 added braking efficiency, roomier bodies, wider use wife and family, and have been evicted four times because of my inability to obmum value of the dollar be placed at 60 per cent God knows how many times my case of its previous status. As we understand it, then, largely depends for quantity sales of its product, A can be multiplied all over the country. the dollar is to be established at some point between great deal of the country's hope for recovery depends at one time it was estimated that there were in excess of 12,000,000 unemployed. Now, here is my argument: In the not be an explicit commitment, but it is, it seems motor makers are among our largest users of many years, my household and our to us, a reasonable inference. That, of course, is basic products. They are the heaviest purchasers of personal effects have depreciated to a inflation, but not runaway inflation. It is controlled rubber, alloy steel and malleable iron, mohair, up-

Of equal importance is the President's request for for at least \$1000 and not fill all our needs, let alone our wants. Multiply my needs by the number of unemployed, in the country, paying for the same with gold certificates and holding the metal in the Treasury in the country of the law terms of the payold of the pay who have been employed, but due to conform of bullion. In that proposal, as everyone unwould have liked to, because of the understands, the Government is looking principally at Their manufacture gives employment normally to the gold in the Federal Reserve Banks, which 10 per cent of all industrial workers in the country. certainty of their positions or jobs.

the gold in the Federal Reserve Banks, which 10 per cent of all industrial workers in the country.

Over-production has been blamed for a amounts to some \$3,600,000,000. The reason is oblot of our misfortune, but I believe unthan anything else. I believe that if our industrialists will forget their lost foreign markets and abnormal profits and ernment. Public opinion will, we feel sure, indorse need for replacements in its field. The total regiscenter their efforts to getting our own that as the logical procedure. To enrich private inpeople back to work at a wage whereby terests or individuals by a governmental action conwill gradually win our way to a position ceived and carried through for the general welfare old; a third are more than seven years old. One will gradually win our way to a position of stability and saneness.

But mark this, you industrialists, prosperity will not be attained by paying 25 to 40 cents per hour wages. Wages of that kind will not purchase mechanical to \$3,400,000,000.

The results of the located demand.

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Those are major figures in any circumstances. From the accruing profit, the President proposes the creation of a fund of two billion dollars "for such in production figures. The industry has passed its purchases and sales of gold, foreign exchange and apparent lowest point, 1932. In that year, only worth while and make it almost impossi- Government securities as the regulation of the curble for the masses to buy those things? rency, the maintenance of the credit of the Govern-I am past 50 years old, but I hope to see the day when the lowest wage paid for may require." That fund will be free to receive the general recovery of business now in progress and may require." That fund will be free to protect the the general recovery of business now in progress, and man's labor shall not be less than \$150 per month, based on a six-hour day and Government bond market from raids and to assure

his position, shall be permitted to draw a salary greater than that of the President, because after all the President's position is the biggest position in the coun- practicable. He states as a principle "the inherent We must exercise the greatest, care be the sole custodian and owner of the base or reand vigilance as to the kind of man we save of precious mately underlying that our that of the nation, it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation it is also a true index to the countries that of the nation is the nation in the nation is the nation in the nation in the nation in the nation is the nation in t serve of precious metals underlying that currency."

ON NAMING CATS.

Such names as Puss, Tabby, Tom and Kitty may have been good enough for cats once upon a time, but they are hopelessly passe now, if one may judge those now housed in the London Stock Exchange. by the current mode as disclosed at a show last The newcomers are, the "hares," and they are so desweek in New York City. Two blue ribbons went to a | ignated because of their excessive timidity. One mintomcat called Cardinal Puff of Dunrovin, and that ute these operators will be holding speculative issues, ness, and unless the voters in the sev- is just a sample of the historical, allegorical and the next they will have switched to securities of the eral states voted for repeal in order that fanciful names of entries. Ali Baba of Bandersnatch gilt-edge kind. The slightest of rumors is enough the country might enjoy (?) more of the was there, and so were Lavendar Hors D'Oeuvre, to cause them to change. This runs the animal groups liquor traffic, both Congress and the Pequosette Silver Moonlight, Bonnie Laird o' Inver- on the London market to four, the "hares" taking have been flim-flammed. The ness and Peggy Royanna of Acadia. Royalty was their place with the well-established "bears." "bulls" present, too: Richard Plantaganet, Prince Argos, and "stags." It suggests, moreover, that the animal Phay Ray Oh II and William the Good. Owners' kingdom might well be called on to furnish other affection was shown in such inspired names as Angel | colorful and more or less apt classifications for cer-Face of Gramercy Park and Beautiful Child of Ab- tain groups connected with stock exchanges, either ingdon. Fifi might sound like a pretty swell name professionally or otherwise. A long list of terms A MISSOURIAN Who Was Shown to non-fanciers, but that was reserved for an alley draws one correct inference from cat of unknown pedigree, 'which, by the way, won a starter, how about "hogs" and "geese"? ticle on Fascism and then proceeds completely to beg the question. True, I have conquering plebelan among the aristocracy!

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC SERVICE.

fairs of Italy in any manner. Further, it Louis Bar Association and the St. Louis Medical has happened since then in American politics. In should be clear that one holding the Society to make recommendations to voters of candidates for offices requiring skill in the law and in Yet the way in which the Senate membership has of Rome with gold and had clothed the medicine. Such recommendations are followed by been transformed in that brief span is one of the erstwhile beggars of Italy in silks and increasing thousands of voters, who are without striking exhibits of our political history. The presother means of discovering the qualifications and ent Senate, differing slightly from that of the spe-To one who loves liberty and freedom standing of the various candidates.

all the unsung heroes who have died for us that some such organization might well be or Fletcher, Glass, Harrison, King, McKellar, Pittman, freedom anywhere in the world have ganized in Missouri. It could be made an invaluable Robinson of Arkansas, Norbeck, Sheppard, Trammel

Political liberty, where it exists, has Most citizens do not know the names of their own

safe to say that, if attention is focussed on candidates for the Legislature, the State will never wit ness another spectacle such as the Legislature pre sented during the special session.

MOTOR PROGRESS ON DISPLAY.

This is Auto Show week in St. Louis. The car of 1934 is making its formal debut in an atmosphere tering display of sleek lines, shining steel and glass and enamel, ingenious devices for added safety and

A radical change in motor car shapes has been been in something of a daze. The prophets of woe predicted for years by the aerodynamic engineers. have been in full cry, but it may be remarked that It has taken the industry a long time to evolve its the disaster we were going to bump into has not body lines from its starting point, the motorized yet been encountered. One criticism that has engaged public attention has been the statement that, shape. This year, the longest step between auto as long as the dollar bobbed about in uncertainty, shows toward this ideal is on view. Blunt noses and oblong bodies have given way to graceful curves and ellipsoid forms. Some models have advanced further than others toward the engineer's dream of zerodynamic perfection, but all show sweeping lines and where on a variable, volatile dollar. It has been curving designs that reduce air resistance, bring

The second most noticeable innovation is the ar possibility of inflation that might get out of hand rival of independent wheel suspension. The devel opment will do much to smooth the bumps in the The President's message to Congress yesterday road, to provide greater riding comfort and safety. measurably answers the demand of business for a The problem of battery failure is attacked in the dollar of fixed value. Under the present law, the new models by the use of generators with higher President is authorized to reduce the gold content charging rates. Another addition to safety and comof the dollar by as much as 50 per cent. That power fort is the use of a strengthened frame and unified has not been exercised in fact, but, practically, the body. Other notable features are higher horsepower, insurance, practically been denied the same effect has been achieved by decreeing a higher greater compression ratio, better steering apparatus,

> On what it has to offer the buyer, the industry holstery leather, plate glass, nickel and lead. In 1933, they used 14 per cent of the country's hardstate and local revenue.

The hopes of the industry also are placed on the

during the darkest years of the depression are shown 1,431,494 cars and trucks were produced, the lowest the wider diffusion of purchasing power among the workers, the motor industry sees a vast field for progress opening before it.

The success of motordom's hope for 1934 will not yield its fruits to the manufacturers, workers, dealers and salesmen alone. It will spread its bounty right of the Government to issue currency and to throughout the people of the country as a whole. As Those are the ends sought by the administration's try's condition. Revival is reflected accurately in the White House now. May we in the future monetary policy. They are a "consummation de send men to the White House who will voutly to be wished." quality and caliber of its new offerings.

EXTENDING THE STOCK EXCHANGE LINGO.

Another zoological classification has been added to

----A STRIKING CONTRAST.

If it seems a long time since Truman H. Newberry of Michigan resigned his seat in the Senate to close It has been the practice in recent years for the St. his unhappy slush fund case, it is because so much cial session, is another reminder of this fact. New-The scandalous special session of the Missouri Leg. berry was seated by a vote of 46 to 41. To take this islature makes it highly advisable for voters to have vote as meaning that there should still be about is abhorrent. If we accept the tenets of some similar system applied to candidates for the equal numbers of Newberry and anti-Newberry Sen-Fascism, we break faith with the mar- Legislature. In Chicago and, no doubt, in other ators in office, with the advantage favoring the cities, is a voters' league which informs citizens of former, would be to make a bad guess. Fifteen Senoratory of Patrick Henry and Wendell the records of aldermanic candidates and other city ators who voted to bar the Michigan man are still in Phillips becomes mere rhetorical fustian; officials, and makes recommendations. It seems to office—Senators Borah, Capper, Norris, Ashurst, and Walsh. Only three of the 46 who voted to adpathy upon the economic experiment in As the situation stands, most citizens, even those mit him retain their seats. They are Senators Hale Russia. If he felt that the dictatorship who are generally well informed, know little about of Maine, Keyes of New Hampshire and McNary of there, with its suppression of free speech candidates for the Legislature. A slate is usually Oregon. Obviously other factors entered into the and free press, were not to pass when the made up by the political parties, and in presidential retirement of Newberry Senators. Granting this uld disavow and condemn the Bol- years it stands or falls by the success or failure of does not take away in the least from the impressive the head of the ticket, the candidate for President. contrast between the proportions, 46-41 and 3-15.

> Lord Rothermere's London Mail has come out for Fascism for Britain. He wants a Mussolini or a craven, Here is an opportunity for a group of public. Hitler, but what, we should like to ask, does he in-PLEBE. spirited citizens to do Missouri a real service. It is tend to do with King George?



IT'S AN ACQUIRED TASTE.

-From the Brooklyn Eagle.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Reconstruction of Money

THE President's proposals contain so implications that I do many technical not feel able to discuss them after having had only a few hours to think about them. Offhand, it would appear, however, that what he has done is to keep himself uncommitted as to a permanent solution of the monetary problem, while taking two definite measures for the immediate management of the dollar. The first of these measures aims at a

tentative stabilization of the dollar within its_hetween 50 and 60 cente gold The second establishes an equalization fund to keep the dollar within those limits by buying and selling gold and foreign ex-change. This fund is to come from the capture of the gold profits of the Federal Reserve System and the Treasury. The profit arises from the fact that the official price of gold is raised from about \$20 an ounce to at least \$34 an ounce.

The decision to use this fund from the gold profit primarily as an equalization fund, and not as a whole, at any rate, to finance the deficit, is in itself very important. If I interpret it correctly, this decision means that the President is not letting this great fund of three to four billions find its way into the banking system, where which credit inflation would be difficult if not impossible to control.

So it may be be said that the President is proceeding on the principle of keeping the dollar under control; externally by means of an equalization fund, internally the excess reserves of the banking system he managed by the normal methods of credit expansion and contraction.

All of this, as the President makes clear, is only a step, and a tentative step at that, toward "an ultimate world-wide solution." That solution is not yet in sight. It may be useful, however, to attempt to state the nature of the problem which calls for solu-

The practical difficulties of restoring the international gold standard, and the dangers of restoring it in its old form, are perhaps not fully appreciated among those who look upon themselves as the guardians of sound ney. Yet we have just witnessed the breakdown of that standard less than three years after it had been re-established, and it is difficult to see how responsible statesmen and financiers can advocate a second restoration until and unless they are reasonbreakdown have been cured.

It is probably more difficult to restore the international gold standard today than it was in 1925. For since that time, the bulk of the world's monetary gold has been ac-cumulated and sterilized in three countries. There are about 23,000 tons of gold in the the United States, France and Great Britain, Obviously, these three great gold-holding ountries have got somehow to redistribut their gold if there is to be an international gold standard.

How is this to be done? How are Japan and Germany and Central Europe and South America and Australia and India to get enough of this gold to set up true gold currencies with gold reserves? Obviously no one in France, England and America is going to present the Japanese and the Germans and the Argentinians and all the rest of them with their fair share of the world's small stock of gold. Nowhere does devotion to the gold standard go to the length of contemplating free gifts of gold to countries

But if the gold is not given away, then those who lack gold must borrow it or must buy it. But who in London, Paris or New lack it? The reason they have lost their gold is that they already owe more than they can pay. The only other way they could get gold is by exporting more goods than they import. They could do this by depreciating their currencies. But this would mean that Britain, France and the United States would have to stand by and let their foreign trade be undercut by the debtor countries and their home markets flooded by cheap imports.

Political human nature will not stand that. Therefore, the gold which is now cornered these countries cannot be redistributed as a gift, it cannot be borrowed or bought the debtor countries, except by threatening the trade of the creditor countries.

Some observers, notably L. L. B. Angas, in his extraordinarily interesting pamphlet on "The Coming Collapse in Gold," have concluded that the practical difficulties of redistributing gold, and of keeping it dis-tributed, are insuperable. They prophesy the abandonment of gold and advocate the continuation permanently of what now exists in three-quarters of the commercial world, that is, managed paper currencies.

This is a conclusion which most men will

be extremely reluctant to accept. The President has made it clear in his message that he does not accept it. For while it is indis-putable that all modern currencies are, and necessarily must be, managed, it seems extremely dangerous, in view of the limitations of human wisdom and disinterestedness, not to have some metallic measure which restricts somewhat the discretion of those who manage money.

But anyone who is conservative enough to desire a metallic control of money must be bold enough to recognize that gold as it is now distributed, and the gold standard as operated since the war, offer no hope whatever. The basic reason is that, while the gold standard controls national currencies, this control is tolerable only if the gold standard itself is wisely and effectively managed.

Before the war, the single gold standard worked well from about 1896 to 1914. That was its best period. In that time there was a plentiful supply of new gold and the gold standard was well managed from Londo Since the war, nobody has managed the gold standard effectively or well, and there has been no great supply of new gold. The upshot is that most of the world is off the gold standard, and most of the gold of the world lies sterile in Paris, New York and

The restoration of an international metallie standard would, therefore, seem to require two things. One is the breaking of what has been called the corner in gold,

that is to say, a deliberate reduction of the value of gold so that those who have cornered it and hoarded it will wish to sell it and so get it distributed. The other is the establishment of a method of holding the lowered value of gold steady so that nations jected to violent deflations or inflations.

The real question for all monetary conservatives, among whom the President must clearly be included—for all who want metallic money and not completely managed paper money—is this: By what device can gold be made less valuable, and its value then stabilized? For until gold itself is stabilized, no one who understands this question will wish to stabilize the dollar

well, what is it that gives gold its value? Its beauty? In some measure. But there are more beautiful metals than gold. Its utility? It is not very useful. The chief reason gold is so valuable is that in all the civilized countries of the West it can always

be sold at a fixed price. When the mints are open, nobody need fear that he cannot sell his gold. In other words, the greatest value of gold is due to the fact that it is legal money, at a statutory price for a fixed quantity. This makes it a universal means of storing wealth. With-out that, were gold demonetized as silver has been in the West, its value would fall to what people would pay for it to fill their teeth and to make jewelry and other industrial products.

If we do not wish to demonetize gold, but do wish to reduce its value and then regu-late its value, it follows that we must do something to its monetary position. For it is its monetary position that gives gold its chief value by creating an unlimited demand. Now to reduce the value of anything, you have either to reduce the demand or increase the supply. To regulate its value you have to control effectively either the demand or the supply. But it is impossible to do very much about the demand, though some of the reformers think they can do omething. The President seems to share their view in that he proposes to stop entirely the circulation of gold coins. This reduces demand, no doubt, but it does not control demand.

But the supply it may be possible to control because it is such a small supply. two possible ways of controlling it are (1) by varying the gold content of current in each country; (2) by re-establishing silver and treating it by law as an equivalent for gold. The first method is purely national. It would adjust the dollar to compensate for changes in the value of gold. The second method is international. It would adjust gold by compensating with silver for changes in its value.

The two methods are not exclusive. It is conceivable that the United States might take the lead in managing the value of gold by balancing it with silver in order to obtain reasonably stable international prices, and also manage the dollar to govern the American price level in relation to those international prices.

I hope this does not open up vistas which are too alarming. My own conviction is that this is the ground we have immediately to explore if we are still conservative enough in monetary matters to prefer hard money

money. From the point of view of the reconstruction of a gold standard, those who are exploring the possibilities of silver and of a variable gold content are the true conservatives. They alone are trying to find a middle road between the old gold standard, which is now impossible to restore, and the paper money system, which is gaining ground so rapidly in the world.



By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. EAVE it to the President to know how to crack the whip, and when to use the gloved

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Even Score. C HARLEY MICHELSON, publicity czar of the Democratic National Committee, has weathered more campaigns of politics and of bridge than almost any one in the capital. At the latter, Charley usually wins. But the other evening, coming out of the National Press Building, he hadn't. As he was about to get into his car, Charley saw a policeman putting a ticket on another car. "Say," said Charley, "where do

The policeman gave an address out in the northeast end of the "Well, it's near midnight and your quitting time. I'll drive you

En route, Michelson asked: "How much will it cost that guy to whom you just gave a ticket?" "Three bucks."

"Well, that's what he won from ne in bridge tonight."

No Hunting.

OR years the old Shipping Board was the happy hunting ground of almost any lobbyist that came along. They bought cigars for the commissioners, paid the tailor bills of one member, and generally got what they wanted. But not today.

other day a new lobbyist came into the office of New Deal Commissioners Woodward and Saltzman.

"My name's Gwynn Gardiner," he said, "an old friend of the Secretary. (Secretary Roper is in charge of the Shipping Board.) I don't know much about shipping, but I'm going to learn. I'm going to represent the Dollar Line."

About this time, payments owed by the Dollar Line to the Shipping

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Hermann Bahr, 70 years old, play Austria, once managed the Burg Grand boulevard, with burial in Valwright and producer, and former Theater in Vienna.

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> "We are going to let the American Mail Co. get the money from its contract," Commissioner Saltzman told him, "provided the \$50,000 salaries each paid to Robert and

Stanley Dollar are cut."

Immediately came a howl of protest from the Dollars in San Franlicity czar of the Democratic cisco. They sent telegrams to Complete an illness of more than a year missioners Saltzman and Wood-And as a result, another shipping

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pear on the surface. The Treasury

such "higher bracket" personages

company owing the Government dren's Hospital board and the National Girl Scout Board. She is survived by a son, Thomas G. Moore, an engineer in Peru; a N OTWITHSTANDING the bud-get's scary deficit figures, there will be no new Federal tax levies on the little taxpayer at this

"Well, it's near midnight and session of Congress. The President your quitting time. I'll drive you has privately recommended such a EUGENE A. BRUNNER'S FUNERAL course to the Democratic congressional leaders, and they are warmly Services for Former Tea Broker at 1 P. M. Tomorrow.

FOR MRS. EMMA L. MOORE

Moore, wife of Director George

Funeral services for Mrs. Em

T. Moore of Shaw's Garden, will be

held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the residence, 3261 Tower Grove ave-

nue, with interment in Bellefon

Mrs. Moore, who was 63 years old, died yesterday of complications

Her health had seemed somewhat

improved when she and Dr. Moore

was active in Unitarian Church af-

fairs and a member of the Chil

taine Cemetery.

URNSTINE-JACOBY FOUR

The funeral of Eugene A. Brun-Here are two good reasons for the President's action and the en-thusiasm it evoked on Capitol Hill: St. Louis for many years, will be 1. 1934 is a congressional election year, and new taxes are bad mediyear, and new taxes are bad mediboulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Brunner, 58 years old, of the deficit, the Government's fi- died of cancer Sunday at the home Mrs. Erwin Philip Hilts, 14 Hor- this evening at her mother's home. of necessity, but no such compul- production in her Civic Repertory given even so much reality as the nances are not as bad as they ap-

Mrs. Clara F. Wallace Dies. old 6047 Pershing avenue, died yesterday of heart disease, following a coln, wife of President Lincoln. Surviving Mrs. Wallace are her daugh-Hermann Bahr, Playwright, Dies. manager of Max Reinhardt's W. Bulkley. Funeral services will

Physician and His Bride LEADING IN BRIDGE FINALS acoby Befuses to Play Till Mrs. Madelaine Kerwin Withdraws From Broadcasting.



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph DR. and MRS. GEORGE C. TRAWICK

MARRIED at 1 a. m. yesterday at the home of friends. Their marriage had been planned for several weeks, but they suddenly decided Sunday evening to proceed with the ceremony at once, got a license at the home of a Deputy Recorder of Deeds and called the Rev. Dr. William Crowe, an old friend of Dr. Trawick, to perform the ceremony. Dr. Trawick, a widower, is assistant medical director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for states surrounding St. Louis. Mrs. Trawick was Mrs.

University, class of 1932. He is associated with the brokerage firm The bride will be given Sociated with the brokerage and sociated ress.

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 16.—

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school sends to Italy each summer pansy-blue velvet and or collect data and documents to be used as a basis for the students' will wear black velvet and gardeadvanced work in the following fall. nias.

Richard McAvoy of New York

The first of a series of "Little will be best man. E. James McCur-Shows," by the St. Louis Junior dy Jr. and William McCurdy, both League given at the clubrooms yesterday proved so successful that the
entertainment will be repeated Friday afternoon following the St.
Louis Symphony Orchestra concert.
The second performance will be giv.

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The second performance will be giv. The second performance will be giv- make their home. en for the families and friends of the Junior League members at a small admission. The "Little Show," was followed by a talk by Miss Eva LeGallienne. A buffet luncheon was served in the club rooms.

Mars. Albert A. Boettler, 5226 Scholz, 42 Rosemont avenue, Web-washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Boettler, the evening at the First Conwho are spending the winter in Europe, are now in Nice. Later they will go to Cannes for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Breckinridge of Lexington, Ky., left St. Louis Sunday after a five days' visit with Event Cabell Breckinridge of Lexington, Ky., left St. Louis Sunday after a five days' visit with the prospective bride's parents. Sunday after a five days' visit with
Mrs. Breckinridge's father, Eugene
A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard.
Until her marriage, Mrs. Breckinridge was Miss Marie Reine Fusz.

Baird McDonald Jr., Miss Bonney
Black and Miss Virginia Smith.

Horace Edgar Bowle of London, England, recently appointed British
Consul in St. Louis, and Mrs. Bowle
The bride to be is a graduate of Hormer Hell and Washington University arrived here Friday and are making their home at the Park Plaza

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. King, 14 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Lawton of the Clayton and Price roads, are planning to leave early in March for a cruise to the West Indies.

ments. She will be here about six verach drive for several weeks, reweeks longer. Miss Rumsey makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Hall was entertained at many par-Garrison Chappell Rumsey.

R. AND MRS. GILBERT KINNEY of 765 Park avenue, New York, and Greenwich, New York, Alberta Greenwich, New Yor Harriet Canfield Jackson, and Erwin Rumsey Hilts, son of Mr. and candlelight service at 8:30 o'clock work he is excused on the ground tation, with Florida Friebus, and of imagination, could never be of his sister, Mrs. William Fisher, tense place. Miss Jackson is a The wedding service will be read by candlelight by the Rev. Dr. Karl ed.

1355 Clara avenue, where he resided.

The bride will be given in mar-

has made his home in the East long train. The gown has a deep "Children's Corner" started the secsince his graduation from college. yoke of rose point lace which falls ond half of the program. In fact, The wedding will take place in the over the shoulders and forms a V most of this section seemed dein Greenwich.

Were the shoulders and the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney in Greenwich.

Were the shoulders and a value of the should should be should b Mr. and Mrs. Hilts returned to caught to her hair and will partly Taussig's arrangement of Weber's St. Louis yesterday after spending cover the satin train. She will carry "Invitation to the Dance."

a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Bush's maid of honor and Miss Nellie Carolyn Caudle, only attendant, Miss Martha Frances thusiastic appreciation of the whole daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stokely Bright, will wear a gown of peach recital.

M. Caudle, 6224 Washington boulevard who has been a student in the interior architecture and decoration only ornaments will be a topaz belt lepartment of the New York School buckle and topaz clips. Her slipof Fine and Applied Arts, will sail pers will be of a topaz shade of on the Champlain Sunday to continue her studies in the Paris roses. Mrs. Bush will wear a gown branch of the school. While abroad, of an ice-blue toned lame and a Miss Caudle expects to join the corsage of orchids. The bride-Italian Research Group, which the groom's mother will be gowned in

Miss Marguerite Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Melville Newton, 40 Ridgemoor drive, will be married to Pollard Scholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Mrs. Albert A. Boettler, 5228 Scholz, 44 Rosemont avenue, Web be performed by the Rev. George

Black and Miss Virginia Smith.

Hosmer Hall and Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority

Miss Louise Rumsey of New York, formerly of St. Louis, is visiting her father, Col. Horace S. Rumsey of the Daniel Boone Apart-

Program Also Includes Three Chopin Numbers and Works by Debussy.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

CERGEI RACHMANINOFF'S re cital at the Odeon last night was a successful essay in sustaine but discreet romanticism. An a fecting poetic quality, modified b a natural discrimination and re straint, pervaded all the impor tant numbers on his program. His technical resources were alway used artistically, but were unmis takably in evidence all the time. In comparing the virtuosi of th young wizards who have bee turned loose on the world since the war, it is often said that the latter have a manual skill that was u dreamed of before their time. This generally means that the young wizards can play Chopin's minute makes no point of playing loud or fast, but one may doubt that any planist, young or old, has any great-telligence and great charm she has er suppleness of wrist or strength brought to the stage all of "Alice and co-ordination of fingers than in Wonderland" and "Through the Certainly his measured legato Looking Glass" that may be got into and the controlled dynamics which two and a half hours. And with upon and one wonders, are in evidence when he plays a the limited technical resources of rapid succession of chords or oc- the theater she has far more nearly aves never suffer for a split sec- caught the essence of the immortal

The most important number on The comparison is inevitable, not conveyed with a wealth of reflec- but because it illustrates so well everything about it was logical. so often fail to achieve.

Moreover, the kind of emotion Translating "Alice" into terms of upon every resource, from puppetry

He was formerly St. Louis representative for Carter Macy & Co., Ltd., and represented other large tea importers.

He was formerly St. Louis represented to Carter Macy & Co., She was graduated from the Ethel tea importers.

Maryland. Her father was the late Michael and St. George. The bridal fered least in the arrangement, but form and perhaps, it often achieves that dize of the gavote lost entirely its innocent zy, dream-like quality, that direct of the Chiral interest sufficiency in the spisodic, and inescapably so will be the fine the considerable form their fered least in the arrangement, but form and perhaps, it often achieves that dize of the gavote lost entirely its innocent zy, dream-like quality, that direct perhaps, it often achieves that dize of the gavote lost entirely its innocent zy, dream-like quality, that direct perhaps, it often achieves that dize of the gavote lost entirely its innocent zy, dream-like quality, that direct perhaps, it often achieves that dize of the gavote lost entirely its innocent zy, dream-like quality, that direct perhaps, it often achieves that dize of the gavote lost entirely its innocent zy, dream-like quality, that direct perhaps, it often achieves that dize of the gavote lost entirely its innocent zy, dream-like quality, that direct perhaps, it often achieves that dize of the chiral interest sufficient that the spisodic, and interest sufficient that the constraint interest sufficient that the perhaps it of the chiral interest sufficient that the constraint interest sufficient that the spisodic, and interest sufficient that the spisodic achieves that the spisodic achieves that the spisodic achieves the sufficie

at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Balti- arch of greenery thickly studded more, and later in New York. She with lilies has been built at one and the Chopin group, consisting of Josephine Hutchinson, who brings nights and at the Wednesday and terday of heart disease, following a is a member of the Junior League. Side of the room, with floor canlong illness. Mrs. Wallace was the widow of Edward D. Wallace, who widow of Edward D. Wallace, who wife the many years was connected with part of "Alice" at childlike is a member of the Junior League. Side of the room, with floor candelabra filled with lighted tapers in to the part of "Alice" a childlike innocence, impetuousness and imwindow of Edward D. Wallace, who will be the company well prewith the E Flat valse, the Nocturne in to the part of "Alice" at childlike innocence, impetuousness and imwindow of Edward D. Wallace, who will be the company will prewill be the room, with floor candelabra filled with lighted tapers ballade seemed to this reviewer to patience, and, what is more, susurday nights the company will pre-Mrs. Pierre Cartier and Dr. and at each side. Greenery will outline for many years was connected with the United States Clothing Depot at the United States Clothing Depot at the old arsenal here. Mr. Wallace was a nephew of, Mary Todd Linguist of President Lincoln wife of President Lincoln wife of President Lincoln wife of President Lincoln States Clothing Depot at the United States Clothing Depot at the doorways and flowers are clustered about the room.

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a reception. The dining room will the knowledge that some of it, particularly the middle section of the balled decorated with white roses ballade, was highly individual. Its individuality was not eccentricity, but a natural and plausible evolu-

The audience did not fill the house, but showed a proper and en

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	"Alice in Wonderland," a play in two part
135	from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonder
6-	
LS	adopted for the stage by Eva LeGallienn and Florida Friebus and presented by
be	Miss LeGallienne at the American The
	ster with the following cast:
f-	AliceJosephine Hutchinson
	White RabbitRichard Warin
у	Mouse
	DodoJoseph Kramn
6-	Lory Walter Beck
r.	Eaglet
	Duck David Mark
is	Caterpiller Savre Crawl
0	Pich Postmen Col
78	Fish Footman
	Duchase Charles Fill
~	Duchess
6	March Hare Donald Camero
1	Mad Watter Cteate Cotemont
16	Dormouse
10	Queen of Hearts William S. Phillip
n	King of Hearts Paul Leyssa
11	Mock Turtle Lester Scharf
10	Wasse of Usanta David Turk
20	Red Chess Queen Leona Robert
	White Chess Queen Eva LeGamenn
1-	Singer Ruth Wilton

By M. W. CHILDS.

VA LE GALLIENNE has beatnds. Rachmaninoff of playing loud or rights should have been their tween these two dreadful Queens and submits to their idiotic questions. ond from any lack or force or mu- adventures than did the motion

the program was the Beethoven only because the movie version of Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2, which was "Alice" was in St. Louis recently, tive sentiment. One may quarrel what the stage can achieve with with this interpretation on the intelligence and understanding and ground that it was a little soft a little money and what the movies, tables and chairs grow, which for all the millions and the infinite for the purpose of the theater, is if his original premise is granted technical tricks at their disposal,

the following year studying in Euelaborate arrangement of lilies and counterpoint.

logical events occur in swift and even the most vivid young imagifascinating sequence. A great deal nation.

By the Associated Press.
MORGES, Switzerland, Jan. 16.—
Mme. Helena Paderewska, wife of the noted planist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, died at their villa here today. She was 74 years old. Paderewski was with her when death came, after an illness of more than two years.

Mme. Paderewska, was Helena

Gorski, Baroness von Rosen, daughter of Baron von Rosen, a Russian nobleman, when she married Paderewski in 1889, after the World War she supported the International Red Cross and attend-ed its conferences at Geneva. During the latter part of 1916, Mme. Paderewska launched a plan to care for war brides of Poland and established a Warsaw asylum for

truth, to set some sort of world's record for acting time on the stage.

Miss Le Gallienne takes the relatively minor part of the White Queen, but what a bemused and be-fuddled White Queen she is, a beautiful foil to the sharp acidity of Leona Roberts' Red Queen. One of the most charming scenes of the play is that in which Alice, a little weary and a little bothered by all that has happened to her, sits be-

Repeatedly the Tenniel drawings come to life. The tea party with the Mad Hatter and the March Hare could hardly be improved drawings were after all done in what the colors of things were, for court scene is likewise perfect, mov-

The technical problems, raised by the necessity of making Alice grow minutes, are solved by altering the which was felt in all the move-ments is an indisputable derivation from the score.

The sum of the theater was obviously not an easy task. It required a sure un-derstanding of the intention of Richard Addinsell is a pleasant

While the production is some it has been said that the young



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95 pounds (14 years old).
Nick Dimaggio vs. Wilburt Daley,
88 pounds (13 years old).
SHERMAN PARK CHAMPIONSHIPS.
112 pounds—Ray Zarazza vs. Louis

(First Event, 8:15 P. M.)

By W. J. McGoogan

will be held tonight at Sherman Park Community Center, 5001 Easton avenue, to be followed tomorrow night by the Buder championships, Thursday by the Mul-lanphy tournament and Friday by the Soulard tournament.

All of these will be held at Sherman Park, and the survivors will at the Arena Friday, Jan. 26, in the ne the city-wide community cen-

in seven of the eight weight divi-sions. In additon there will be The first bout is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock.

Only Two "Heavies" Qualify. As only two heavyweights qualithe finals at the Arena and in the light-heavyweight division there are only five. In this weight class, there will be but one bout prior to the Arena show. That will be By the Associated Pres

necessary to hold extra bouts be- national match play open chamcause there are so many boys so pior evenly matched that they could be eliminated only in the ring.

Friday night, to determine which shall go to the semi-finals.

There will be one contest in each

Sherman Park Titles at Stake. tournament, with the exception of professional golfer's championship. those in the extra bouts, will be classed as Sherman Park Comin the other elimination tourna- and 1933, respectively, all were elimments likewise will gain the championships of their respective cen-

While the boys have not engaged in organized amateur boxing pre-viously and little is known of their ence they make up in eagerness circuit, at McBride, and Christian

other half under Harry Kessler at Mullanphy Community Center. The Probable line-ups: boys all have undergone a physica Health Commissioner, and his as

final physical examination again to night, just before they enter th ring. Dr. R. L. Thompson and a staff of assistants will conduct the examinations.

Those who have been training at Sherman Park but who do not box tonight have been ordered to report for their usual nightly exercises and this system will be followed until the preliminaries are

The survivors will have but one day of rest and will resume active work for the Arena tournament. Tonight's bouts and the other preliminaries will be judged by members of the Missouri Athletic Commission staff, including Harry Cook, Jim Solari, Bob Parkinson

and Tommy Sullivan. Harry and Benny Kessler will be the referees. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents for each of the Community Center tournaments. There are accommodations for about 2500 spectators at Sherman Park.

Transhoot Sunday. Trapshooting and skeet events will be held Sunday by the Creve Coeur Gun Club. Skeet shooting will start at 10 a. m. and trapshooting at 1 p. m. Trophies will be awarded to winners.

On His Back, Trying to Get on His Feet Again WOODS GAINS Bears and Billikens in STILLMAN WINS

Hornsby Takes Special Treatment for Tendon in Heel



Photograph shows Hornsby on his back, right leg elevated straight up, and doctor bending foot forward with the idea of stretching the Achilles tendon above the heel.

he will be able to fill the position treatment. In charge of this treatbig tournament sponsored by the and play regularly himself, Rogers of a downtown health institute. Post-Dispatch and the City Department of Recreation, to determine the course of every other day until he leaves for the Browns, Hornsby will take the treatments to get infielders, as you know, and we certainly need a third baseman. treatment.

Massage and heat cabinets play 16 to 21 years of age, novice boxers, who have been receiving instruction from Benny Kessler, chairman of weight, for Hornsby, right now,

In the hope that, if deals now on | right heel proves amenable to rea- | an endeavor to stretch the tendon the fire for a third basemen fail, son-and to the present course of to normal length. ment is Dr. Leo J. August, operator Hornsby said today. "Don't need to, Hot Springs, where he will be a We can get plenty of ordinary inmember of the faculty of a baseball fielders, but we don't care about next 10 frames.

of the Boxing Committee of the Western A. U., and his association and the wind of the weighs 186 of the weight 186 of th Western A. A. U., and his associates, since last October in the school for amateur boxers which the Post-

"I'm not really trying to reduce, especially. But, we've been trying

be at weight to play.

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The third myself when the season opens. Of course, it's too early in the treatment to be saire of anything but I'm surely hopeful."

The third myself when the season opens. Of course, it's too early in the thirty-second innings. From then on he went scoreless until the forty-eighth inning, when he registered a with a fractured ankle bone.

three exhibitions by boys who also attended the school but who were less than 16 years of age, too young to be eligible for the tournament. THOMSON, 3-2, inning IN GOLF FINAL Can They Repeat.

held tonight between Louis Day and SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .-Thomas Daniel Creavy, 22-year-old In the bantamweight and welter-weight classes it has been found trail," is the 1934 San Francisco

The Albany (N. Y.) player wor liminated only in the ring.

There will be an extra contest in when he defeated Jim Thomson of each of those divisions tonight and Long Beach, Cal., 3 and 2, in the 36the winners will box a second time, hole final. Creavy won \$811 of the \$4000 purse. Thomson received

Creavy learned the game as of the flyweight, featherweight, caddie at Tuckahoe, N. Y., under one of the old masters, Willie Mac-sions.

Three years ago, while All winners in the Sherman Park national prominence by winning the munity Center champions. Victors tournament champion in 1931, 1932

TWO INTER-LEAGUE

BASKET GAMES TONIGHT Two inter-league high school bas ring ability, Kessler and his associates predict that what the boys may lack in knowledge and experiand believe that the class of boxing Brothers High of the Prep League

will be comparable to that of the more experienced amateurs.

The boys have gone through an intensive two weeks of training, half under the tutelage of Benny Kessler at Sherman Park and the other helf under Harm Karlar et

i		Pos.	ROOSEVELT.
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e	Steve	Owen	Signs.

Steve Owen has been signed to coach the New York Giants again as it did last season, it would be

PROGNOSTICATORS are going into action unusually this year and considerable doubt is being expressed by the country's baseball writers over the ability of Joe Cronin's Sen-ators and Bill Terry's Giants to repeat their pennant victories of

"You can't afford to stand pat in baseball," is an axiom with many veteran followers of the the Giants and Senators have added no important players to their rosters is having its effect on the boys who insist on playing the next year's championship schedule in January, February

and March. Washington's only important player transaction was the swap Leon "Goose" Goslin for John Thomas Stone, who was with Detroit last year. Stone batted .280 in 148 games in 1933, while Goslin, despite what was considered a bad year for him, compiled a

The Senators, therefore, will not h a v e important additional strength for the 1934 campaign so they are being counted out at this early date.

Keener Opposition Likely.

D ROBABLY the most important reason for doubting the Senators' ability to repeat, however, is the general improvement by other clubs in the league. The Red Sox no longer will be a door mat for anybody and if the Browns improve as Hornsby hopes they will, there won't be a setup club in the cir-

Washington won last year largely because everything broke the right way. Fred Schulte had career, and Alvin Crowder, Walter Stewart and Earl Whitehill all clicked together. If an outbatting or the pitching staff should not function as smoothly

What, When, Where and Why of Post-Dispatch Boxing Tourney,

DATE-Friday, January 26-7:30 p. m. PLACE-The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue. EVENTS-22 bouts, each 3 rounds.

tering athletics at Community Centers.

PARTICIPANTS-Graduates of Post-Dispatch Boxing School, competing for the city-wide community center eliminations WEIGHTS-All weights, flyweights to heavies.

PRICES-Ringside, boxes and arena circle reserved at 250 50c, including tax. BOX OFFICE-Mezzanine floor, Arcade Building, Eighth and

MAIL RESERVATIONS-Mail orders for reserved seats should be addressed to the Post-Dispatch, Circulation Department. A stamped, addressed envelope should accompany remittance. Net proceeds go to the City Recreation Department for fos-

because things break wrong so often that the experts are not

expecting to go to Washington next October for the American League part of the world series. When the Yankees were winning pennants, Ruth and Gehrig nullified any trouble the team might have in other departments and when the Athletics were on their streak, Grove, Earnshaw, Simmons, Foxx and Cochrane could whip a flock of trouble. But the Senators were just a wellbalanced team last year, all pull-ing together and all important ers having good years.

Giants Don't Need Much.

RILL TERRY is standing pat with the Giants because he team that should be better with a he may be right. But he has his problems and trouble may overtake him before the 154-campaign ends.

Carl Hubbell, of course, is Bill's

big ace, but the Giants were not good enough to win with Hub-bell until Hal Schumacher came along with his overhanded downshoot, and Roy Parmelee found fair control. Then there were other factors and considerable luck. Hughie Critz won a couple of games with home runs, or maybe it was just one game, but if you know Critz, you know that it is luck to a certain extent when he hoists one out of the park, even at the Polo Grounds, with

its trick outfield walls.
Critz has reached the fragile age. He has been out at times with a bad arm and with leg injuries and no satisfactory replacement is in sight. Otherwise the infield is all right. Terry at first is as good as anybody in the ousiness. Blondy Ryan's spirit makes him a valuable man despite the batting and fielding overages and Johnny Vergez has come back as a third baseman. He underwent an appendicitis operation late last season, but should be strong for the 1934 campaign.

Could Use an Outfielder. IN the outfield the Giants are

not so certain to be strong. Joe Moore has made the grade in left and is the most accurate thrower in the league. He hasn't the arm of a Hafey, but he can hit a gnat at third, second or the plate and pick the eyebrow. Center field, however, may cause Terry some worry. George Davis, from the Phils, did more than his share in the world series, but he didn't hit up to expectations during the season. To bolster his attack, Terry tried to move Melvin Ott to center, with Lefty O'Doul in right, but O'Doul's value decreases abruptly when he puts down a bat and picks up a glove and that didn't work out

so well. Then there is no telling about a pitching staff. Hubbell, Schu-macher and Parmelee may deliver in 1934 as they did last season. If they do, the Giants will be hard to beat, regardless of the way

THIRD PLACE IN First Game of Basket FROM ROSALES: BILLIARD EVENT

By James M. Gould.

pionship the Washington University Bears tonight oppose the St. Louis University Billikens in the first of a series at the Bears' Field House. Play will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Washington won the title by take ner from Cleveland, 50 to 36, in ing two games from the Billikens The victory broke the deadlock a fairly wide margin. So far as between Woods and McCourt, and the figures go, the game should be pushed the New Yorker into third a toss-up with statistics, always unpusned the New Torker into third place behind Len Kenney of Chicago, and Alfred de Oro, New York veteran, who are deadlocked for ball, the Washington basketball teams always rise to heights when Woods-100 310 000 110 003 130 opposed to St. Louis, which gives them at least an even chance.

Coach Mike Nyikos of St. Louis 10x 000 010 102 0z0 200 132 121 01will send against the Bears the score 1; high run 4; innings 71. McCourt-000 200 000 100 000 111 combination with which he opened 002 000 00x 000 000 100 122 001 300 the season. Two accurate shooters 00 100 011 301 200 142 000 200 00forwards and Herb Fash, a sopho core 36; high run 4; innings 71. more, will jump center. Cochran and Dirksen have been regarded z-One point deducted for shootregulars all season but Fash has had a battle with Hoffman for the Kenney, who was idle yesterday center job and only in the last day while the 70-year-old De Oro was

or so has been a certain starter.

John Flanigan and Capt. Frost, tying him for the lead, will meet both veterans, will be the St. Louis Requiring only 42 innings, De Oro downed Catton, Western sectional champion, 50 to 49, yesterday Changes in Bears' Lineup. There have been several changes after Woods conquered Robert 3. Harper of Denver, Southern secseason opened. Martintoni, one of the starting forwards, began the schedule as a guard but showed such clever shooting that his position was changed. Mautz, his for- kens' gym.

Playing the same style of bilchampionship 20 years ago, De Oro got away to an early lead. He led ward colleague, though a veteran, 30 to 18 at the end of the first 20 began the season riding the bend innings of play and retained this Maysack has held his own most comfortable margin through the the way as center, though, at o stage, Moller was tried in the school.

However, Catton threatened to care about them. So, if all our efforts fail, I want to be in playing shape, if posa a member of the Cubs, and, though sible. The doctor thinks he can times at the table when he scored him will be Chick Droke, form he has received treatments at the make that tendon behave, and, if runs of six, four, one, one, and a Beaumont star, who was regard

> cluster of five to lead, 48 to 42. For St. Louis Hoffman, Arei Caton retaliated with a four in Connors, Krause, Gordon and Mi he forty-ninth, one in the fiftieth tis are capable reserves, while and two in his half of the fifty-first. Washington Capt. Kern. Hob

necessary two billiards in the liftieth and fifty-second innings. Weil Owes Nearly A Million; Lists

The standings: The standings: W. L. HR. BG. T.P. TI. Kenney, Chicago . 2 0 11 59 100 125 De Oro, New York 2 0 6 52 100 117 Woods New York 3 1 5 67 290 274 McCourt, Clev. . 2 2 8 66 172 270 Matsuyama, N. Y. 1 1 5 57 92 123 Catton, Oak B, Cai. 1 2 8 65 132 188 Lookabaugh, Chi. 0 2 6 . 91 130 Harper, Denver. 0 3 7 . 121 180 Rudolph to Play in Matches Here, Friday.

Erwin Rudolph, world's pocket billiard champion, will be in St. Louis for a night of free instruc-tion work, Friday. Rudolph is one of seven leading players now tour-ing the country in the interest of billiards.

Rudolph will appear at three establishments, and players who desire to watch the exhibitions and listen to instructions have been invited. The champion will be at Peterson's, at 7:45; Melene's, 4800 Natural Bridge, 9, and O'Donnell's, 5865

The success of Mrs. Floretta Mc Cutcheon, woman bowling star, in her instruction work throughou the country is responsible for the National Billiard Association adopting the same method in trying to bring back billiards. The National and American threeishion billiard league will open

their spring schedules this week at The Nationals begin play tonight, with the Tigers meeting the Bears and the Zebras oposing the Badgers. On Thursday night the Panthers will meet the header will be played at the Maple Lions and the Bisons will play the wood Senior High School Gymna-Wildcats in the American League.

ROOSEVELT SWIMMERS WIN FROM CENTRAL

Winning five firsts in eight events, the Roosevelt High swim-

The results follow: 160-yard relay—Won by default by Central (Ludwig, Dorter, Newsome and Begetrai (Ludwig, Dorter, Newsome and Begeman).

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Richey,
Roosevelt: Bradshaw, Roosevelt, second;
Weir, Central, third. Time, 1:24.4.

40-yard free style—Won by Brime, Central; Schultz, Central, second; Story, Roosevelt, third. Time, :22.

220-yard free style — Won by Stanze,
Roosevelt; Losse, Roosevelt, second; Ludwig, Central, third. Time, 2:69.1.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Benson,
Roosevelt; Bremer, Central, second; Stanissewski, Central, third. Time, 1:14.5.

100-yard free style—Won by Unwin,
Roosevelt; Slachman, Roosevelt, second;
Plegge, Central, third. Time, 1:10.

Diving—Won by Bickel, Roosevalt; Newsome, Central, second; Milford, Roosevelt,
third.

120-yard medley relay—Won by Central 3remer. Schultz and Brime). Wolgast Wins Bout.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 .- Miderally recognized as flyweight champion, won a decision over Jimmie Perrin of New Orleans, in a

Terry shifts his outfield. But if one of the three were to crack-well, the Giants could slump a long way. Bill certainly had a staff of quality as the Giants won the flag and world championship, but the quantity isn't there. He has no replacements worthy of consideration to take over the work that he expects from Hub-bell, Schumacher and Parmelee.

Title Series Tonight

Opening the defense of their city collegiate basketball cham-

PROBABLE LINEUPS

lain are available for duty. The Billikens, thus far, have fact that Rosales suffered a bad played seven games and have won five, losing to Missouri and Indiana. The Bears, in nine games, have won four, losing to Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, Purdue, Grinnell and Butler. St. Louis shows an average of 34

points a game to 27 for the opposition-a margin of seven points in their favor-and the Bears have averaged 32 points a game to 33 for their opponents. Fairly equal on attack, according to the figures, the Billikens have an edge on defense.

practiced at the Field House to "get the feel of the floor."

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# Assets at \$250

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 16. C IDNEY J. WEIL, for three years owner of the Cincin-nati Reds until Larry Mac Phail recently took control, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday, listing liabilities of \$961,432.42 and assets of \$250.

Weil was reported to have spent \$650,000 to obtain control the National League chub after the 1929 season, and he is said to have lost more than \$150,000 in efforts to build up the team. He is 43.

#### DUINAS FIVE TO MEET SHAW-STEPHENS last Friday.

The Equinas Club, fresh from a surprise 18-17 victory over the team's intercity contest with the Louisville Eppings, Kentucky State Girls' sage champions. The double-

### SCHMELING AND HAMAS

battle. Their respective managers signed for them yesterday. Schmelng is due to arrive Thursday from

#### SISLER BASKET LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Germany.

Competition in the Sisler Basketwin its seventh consecutive victory in the girls' division when meet-ing Shell at 8:30 p. m. The open-

Toughle" Bob Hughes of Tulsa or Dounds), Joe Smith vs. Bill School Schoo vs. Jefferson Barracks Lions. | ma City at the Arena Sunday night. | Whimpy Gillison (126 pounds).

# **FLYERS HOME TO**

The St. Louis Flyers are nome after their brief trip South, where they defeated Tulsa, 3-0, and lost to Oklahoma City, 3-1. Although the his right to cut Rosales' lip and Al loss to the Warriors was a disap- went on to win the round. pointment, Coach Al Hughes and third, also, but Al came back to his players appeared anything but gain an even break in the session discouraged regarding their pros- which found both tugging and haulpects of winning the American ing each other about. The fourth Hockey Association championship.
Hughes was enthusiastic over the hard punches. In the fifth, Stillshowing of his new player, Joie man opened the cut over Rosales'

either center or wing, I feel that lowed it up with another in the surprise 18—17 victory over the Shaw-Stephens (Maplewood) girls' we are just a bit better than any other club in the league," said of the Shaw-Stephens of the Shaw-Stephens (Maplewood) girls' we are just a bit better than any other club in the league," said of the club in the league, said of the Shaw-Stephens of the Shaw-Stephens (Maplewood) girls' we are just a bit better than any other club in the league," said of the close, though he did not inflict enough damage to even the country of the Girls' Municipal of the Girls' Munic League for a game that will be and the very knowledge that we did man's. played next Sunday afternoon as a preliminary to the Shaw-Stephens overcome injuries worried us. Now a technical knockout. Referee we can go out there and go at top Harry Cook stopped the Babe Da speed every minute of the game." Hughes also spoke highly of the punishment when it appeared the

Joe broke a scoreless tie at Tulsa apparently was overmatched, bu and two more St. Louis goals fol- his manager, Barney McCarthy, in lowed. Then, at Oklahoma City, it censed at the fight being stopped, was he who penetrated an other. declared he was not. SIGN FOR FEB. 13 BOUT was ne who perfect Warrior defense to score the only St. Louis goal. Matte PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-Max has been playing remarkable hockming team defeated Central High in a dual meet at Roosevelt yester- champion, and Steve Hamas, for- the season and despite the fact that mer Penn State football star, will he is a marked man when he atmeet here Feb. 13 in a 12-round tempts to move up the ice, he rarely fails to get a goal when the ocasion demands extra effort. Matte has scored eight goals and

s credited with two assists, a total of 10 points, which puts him well up in the list of league scorers. higher than the great majority of the forwards of the other clubs. Pete Palangio is leading the league with 11 goals and four assists. No ball League will be resumed tonight at the Coliseum floor with the Niclays pitted against the U. S. Naon defense although it is more difval Reserves in the feature game at 9:30 p. m. Coach Al Pezolt's Aquinas Club will be favored to

Matte was born in Ottawa 24 which the city and years ago. He obtained his first ceived \$25.53 each. er at 7:30 finds Northwestern bat- professional engagement in the sea tling Wagoner Place Church five.

Admission will be 10 cents a person. It has been announced that only Falls, Pittsburgh and Cleveland fast non-title 10-round bout here last night. Both weighed 118.

Terry shifts his outfield. But if is completed in the girls' division, and weighs 175 pounds, all bone Nathan Crystal vs. Red Roach the two lowest teams will drop out and hard muscle. His body check- (147 pounds), Floyd Evans vs. Joseph Complete the complete of the comple so that the top four can complete ing is said by the players to be Barbler (126 pounds), Bill O'Brief a second round with the next high the most damaging of any player vs. Tommy Starr (118 pounds), Joint Delta of the most damaging of any player vs. Tommy Starr (118 pounds), Joint Delta of the most damaging of any player vs. Tommy Starr (118 pounds). four as soon as the men's competition is finished.

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# **BOUT IS HALTED** AFTER THE 6TH

**COLISEUM RESULTS** 

technical knockout from Louis Kimmel, St. Louis (177), third round. Cook, refere. Joe Red, St. Louis (150), defraite George Daw, St. Louis (156), eight rounds Al Nelst, referee. Elmer Savage, St. Louis (127), outpoint, ed Santos Delgado, St. Louis (131), eight rounds. Nelst, referee. , Judges—Jim Solari, Cook and Nelst,

Al Stillman has a technical knock out to his credit today over Ro Rosales of Cleveland due to brow in their bout at the Coli last night. His injuries were sidered serious enough by Dr. He luf G. Lund, examin for the Missouri Athletic Con ued at the end of the sixth roun The contest was scheduled to go 10

For the six rounds of going Stillman had a winning margin, but Rosales showed plenty of fight and had it not been for the cuts could easily have gone on. In fact the sixth round was his best. The finish found him with Stillman dou bled over the ropes from a bod The second game of the series is blow and Rosales swinging with both fists. So busy was Ro that he did not hear the bell and had to be dragged off Stillman b

Referee Harry Cook. The Damaging Blow. It was a hard right uppercut be Stillman in the second round which 23 cut Rosales' lip, the blow inflic profusely. Then in the fifth round errors to 115. Rosy's eye was cut and although he went out for the sixth his handlers asked for an examination by Dr. Lund. Each wound was clamped in

the dressing room after the battle. Rosales gave Stillman plenty of troubles. He is a cagey veteran, tall, with rather thin legs, a sturdy torso and bulging shoulder muscles his chin behind his shoulder and lashes out with a long left with which he scored many point

Rosy fought Stillman a draw her two years ago and he appeared much the same last night as he did then. He has fought many tough battles in the meantime and has, of course, learned many mor tricks of the boxing trade.

The boys started right out though they meant business, each finding the other with punches in the first round, which appeared to be about even. But Stillman, stung by a right and left at the start of

Rosales stung Stillman in th He rocked Rosales with a hard "With Thorsteinson available for right hand in this session and fol-

round to save Kimmel from further work of Joe Matte on the trip. Big he had no chance with Davis. Lou

> Barney, "then I was going to send him in. But they stopped the fight when Kimmel was far from being knocked out" Barney's voice was the only one raised against the decision, how-

> back for a few rounds," asserted

Joe Red won by a wide margin in his eight-round contest with George Daw, Kimmel's broth (Daw, whose real name is Kimmel took the name of Daw when hegan to box).

Elmer Savage, Dan O'Keefe's promising featherweight, who was given a draw when he fought Sal tos Delgado on the last Coliseul card, although it appeared that h had won, left no doubt last night in their eight-round contest and scored handily. A crowd of 1050 attended, with

receipts amounting to \$547.70 which the city and the State re

#### AMATEUR BOXING AT E. ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

An amateur boxing show will be

luding Camineti vs. Plato Forhan (11)

# BIG BILL TIRES

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- Youth triumphed over skill, and Ellsworth Vines stood even today with the veteran Bill Tilden in their profes Each had two matches to his cred

it as the West coast youngste and the old master traveled t Providence, R. I., for their ne appearance. A crowd of 11,500, the larges tennis gathering in New England history, saw them fight it out las night at the Boston Garden. Th match score was 12-14, 4-6, 6-

Vines, always a slow starter, ap peared at home on the linoleur and waged a thrilling battle for the 26-game opening set, which he los on his own errors. He was errati during the second, but his brillian flashes prolonged it long enough t

Vines Takes Command. The veteran started fading the third, and, when they returne to the courts after the rest period Vines took command.

The match was a baseline due from start to finish. Vines attemp ed to storm the net during the ear games, but was passed on ever rush except one, which Tilden ne Tilden was by far the steadi at every stage, but when the mate wore on, and Vines forced him run, his 41-year-old legs were uable to carry the load.

Vines piled up the heavy to of 67 placements and 15 servi aces during the 61 games, again 30 and five for Tilden, a necessa margin, for the youngster had 1 Helen Jacobs, California, hold of the women's national title, w is spending the winter with frien

in nearby Melrose, was one of crowd that contributed \$15,240 glimpse the touring professiona Vines' performance. "Vines," she said, "ran Ti game; I never saw him play better tennis. "He kept Bill on

run during all of the match." The victory placed Vines on terms with Tilden. The latter the first two matches in New Y and Philadelphia and Vines tured the third one in Washing the Tilden Tours, Inc., won a 7-5 match from Vincent Rich in the opening event, and the set doubles finale resulted in 7—5 win for Vines and Riche

CHICAGO BEARS WILL WORK OUT IN FRISCO

FOR GAME SUND SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.-Chicago Bears, national profession football champions, hold their f workout here today in preparat for their charity gridiron ba against a picked team of Pac Coast stars Sunday. The Bears arrived at noon

ficial greeters and friendly wishers that Manager George He called off a scheduled aftern The Western squad, compris an imposing list of former foot "greats" worked out undistur yesterday and will continue to ish up its attack and defense

hard drills the rest of the week Included on the Western sq are Al Norgard and Ernie Cad Stanford; Fred Canrinus Carl Jorgenson, St. Mary's; Musick and Ernie Pinckert, S ern California: Sam Gill and Carlson, California; Harry Fie Art Carlson, California; Field, Oregon State.

#### WRESTLING RESULT

CAMDEN, N. J.—Stanley Pinto, Ri na, Neb., and Frank Brunowicz, Po 90-minute draw: Brunowicz won the fall in 53:22, while Pinto won the swith a body press in 12:30; she pair, wreatied for the rest of the allotted without advantage. Vie Christy, Calif threw Little Beaver, Denver, Colo., in 1 Harry Fields, Philadelphia, won de over Jim Clinkstock, Okiahoma; Tony leasno, Springfield, Mass., flattened Hurley of Boston in 16:06; Stocky Pelli Atlantic City, and Earnest Zellers, Inchaitled to a draw.

DETROIT.—Frankje Hart, 174, et land, won a decision over Paul Orth, Cleveland, when the referce counted out in the third fall as the Clevelan stood outside the ring ropes arguing out in the third fail as the Clevelan stood outside the ring ropes arguing fans who had booed his earlier exif; took the first fail in 13:20; the stall we first fail in 13:20; the stall we first fail in 13:40; the stall we first fail we fir

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man had a winning margin, Rosales showed plenty of fight easily have gone on. In fac ish found him with Stille bled over the ropes from a ies is blow and Rosales swinging la that he did not hear the bell had to be dragged off Still Referce Harry Cook.

The Damaging Blow.
It was a hard right uppercut Stillman in the second round we cut Resales' lip, the blow inflic a three-cornered gash which profusely. Then in the fifth ro Rosy's eye was cut and althoug went out for the sixth his har Lund. Each wound was clamped the dressing room after the bar Rosales gave Stillman plenty troubles. He is a cagey vete tall, with rather thin legs, a stutorso and bulging shoulder mu He crouches when he attacks, hid

his chin behind his shoulder 301 lashes out with a long left which he scored many po against Stillman. Rosy fought Stillman a draw h two years ago and he appea much the same last night as did then. He has fought matough battles in the meantime

has, of course, learned many n tricks of the boxing trade. The boys started right out hough they meant business, e inding the other with punches the first round, which appeared by a right and left at the start punching with both hands. It v his right to cut Rosales' lip and

Rosales stung Stillman in gain an even break in the ses which found both tugging and has American ing each other about. The fourt also was even, with both landin hard punches. In the fifth, Stil eye and gained the round easily
He rocked Rosales with a har
right hand in this session and fo than any sixth, but Rosales attacked strong ue," said ly at the close, though he did no inflict enough damage to even the round, which appeared to be St

at we did | man's. us. Now a technical knockout. Refer go at top Harry Cook stopped the Babe D vis-Lou Kimmel bout in the the round to save Kimmel from furth ly of the punishment when it appeared t trip. Big he had no chance with Davis. at Tulsa apparently was overmatched, agoals fol-his manager, Barney McCarthy,

declared he was not.

declared he was not.

"Why, I was just holding Kimm back for a few rounds," asserts ble hock-night of him in. But they stopped the fig. when Kimmel was far from bei

Barney's voice was the only or raised against the decision, how

in his eight-round contest wit George Daw, Kimmel's brothe (Daw, whose real name is Kimm took the name of Daw when began to box). Elmer Savage, Dan O'Keefe

promising featherweight, who was given a draw when he fought Sa tos Delgado on the last Colise card, although it appeared that had won, left no doubt last night in their eight-round contest scored handily

A crowd of 1050 attended, wit receipts amounting to \$547.70, which the city and the State his first ceived \$25.53 each.

AMATEUR BOXING AT

E. ST. LOUIS TONIGH An amateur boxing show wi this side linsville avenue, East St. Louis,

at Pitts-t 11 inches

The program: Nathan Crystal vs. Red Road ody check- (147 pounds), Floyd Evans vs. Jovers to be Barbier (126 pounds), Bill O'Brie any player vs. Tommy Starr (118 pounds), Je excluding Camineti vs. Plato Forhan (1 of Tulsa or n of Okla-n of Okla-ber (147 pounds), George Langue va. Blondie Stoddard (135 pounds). Fulsa here eet Oklaho. (135 pounds), Bud Wilson va. nday night. Whimpy Gillison (126 pounds).

**BIG BILL TIRES** AFTER WINNING,



ERVIN BRUNSMANN.

us P	Tilden was by far the steadier at every stage, but when the match		PARTOICO	Rogers totaled 671 for the Dairies.	Hans Brinker in his palmy days	Ben Millers,
l a	wore on, and Vines forced him to	• KACING	ENTRIES	Despite the 3219 total for the	Did not display such winning ways.	the national
an	run, his 41-year-old legs were un-			Hermanns, the team was but 22		match, that
	able to carry the load.	At New Orleans.	1 At Miami.	pins better than the Charles Krons, the latter aggregation getting 3197		goals to 1, o
ut II	Vines piled up the heavy total	First race—\$300, claiming, four-year	First race, \$500, claiming, two-year-ol		to go	this, the clu
wh i	aces during the 61 games, against	Visionary112 Dark Ayr11	maiden colts and geldings, three furlongs: 6 Jim Crawford117 Earl E. Maxwell.10 2 Sam Alexander .108 Black Birder10	8 Wooster Lamberts.	And see the great big auto show;	while tieing The Miller
cti	30 and five for Tilden, a necessary	Trim	1 Moonside111 Time Ball10	8 Art Scheel, with Consistent games		have won six
b				of 226, 225 and 246 for a total of 697, and DeWese, with 681, which		drawn two.
ou	errors to 115.	*Clare Bee 102 *Rivet 10 Kid O'Kildare . 112 Judge Peak 10' Plucky Girl 107 *Patricia McKeon10	7 olds and up, six furlongs: 2 *Sun Teatime 102 Making Bubbles . 11	1 1 1 1 000 41		Three mee
gh	of the women's national title, who	*Blatola10 Margie Lou 9. *Brookhattan100 Moselle S10	5 Boy Crazy109 Energetic Boy .10	makers in giving the Alexanders		survivors ha
7	is spending the winter with friends	Second race—\$300, claiming, four	Meloy 105 Canon Law 11 Mannerism 112 Battling Knight 11	the high score of the evening.	knees	in 3—1 victo
ed	in nearby Melrose, was one of the	year-olds and up, five and one-half fur	Third race \$500 claiming four wars old	Schaeffer, 688, and Taff, 652, paced the Gus Krons.	That let you ride in perfect ease, Without a single thought or care,	contest betw
at	crowd that contributed \$15,240 to	Don Pablo107 Lothario11	2 and up, six furlongs; 2 Heartbreak 104 The King 11			the champion
ty	action. She was enthusiastic over	Nuhat 102 *Anne L 101 Miss Carrollton 107 *Thunder Drop 11 *Jean Brown 106 *Barashkova 11				goals to 0.
u	Vines' performance.		6 Overshady 107 **Baboo 10	the odd game. With Heiber showing		the Stix have
scie	Miss Jacobs Praises Vines.	*Imelda106 *Mint Drift100	7 Lucky Jack 107	1 143 AND 41 . C. 1 4-1-1-1		victories, wh
hi	"Vines," she said, "ran Tilden	The Nile 106 Mentality11.	1 Fourth race, \$500, claiming, time-year	ling with 653, the Cabannes totaled 3079 to win three straight from the		their only e
40	game; I never saw him play any	*Mynheer107 *My Companion.107 Third race—\$300, claiming, three		Canandalata The Dudmaigana took		visiting rival
O.		Moring 104 *Hideho 104	4 Lauretta Nash 100 Sunny Tom 10	the odd game from the Say it with	ED EILERS.	boldts of Ch
	run during all of the match."	Englebert114 Sarane109	9 The Tout112 Carvel Hall10	Flowers in a match in which each		In 17 game a total of 62
h	The victory placed Vines on even	Errant Lady 109 Yaupon11		team barely managed to go over the 2800 mark.	Looks like first division.	3.6 a game, v
ea	terms with Tilden. The latter won the first two matches in New York	Travert109 King Belgian 108	g Firth race, \$600, Claiming, The For	t land the same and the same an		sition to 27,
S	and Philadelphia and Vines cap-	*Kissie 104 Credit System 109 *Max Way 109 Chica	half furlongs:		The fact that the Browns' new trainer is an osteopath has no sig-	Millers, in 1
	tured the third one in Washington.		9 Fair Joan 106 Aunt Flor 106 Davoc 112 *Mervin B 110	Racing Results	nificance. He operates only on the	36 goals agai
m		Town Timit 100 Pennet 111			bones south of the collar.	game for an
1 - 1 -	the Tilden Tours, Inc., won a 6-2,	*Marabou 107 *Tewsenelda 103	Croon 107 Macadam 104	4. 10.	All ossified matter north of the	against.
	in the opening event and the one	*Abe Furst111 Honohina116 *Bonnie Cap100 *Jim Ormont111			Adam's apple is supposed to be	Indicating
e	in the opening event, and the one set doubles finale resulted in a	St. Nazaire116 *Josephine D111 Lawyer112 *King Pin111	Rego 113 Prize Package 105 The Bailiff 105 Forty Days 106	FIOST RACE-Five and one-half fur-	taken care of by the gent who acts	own a better
ed	7-5 win for Vines and Richards		Just American110 Spartan Lad110	longs:	in the combined capacity of man-	sounder defer In Sunday
tu	over Tilden and Barnes.	Fireflash 102 Monnie 102 Fifth race—\$400, claiming, four-year-		Chastity (Porter) 3.00 2.50	ager and phrenologist.	two cup surv
rt	CHICAGO BEARS WILL	olds and up, six furlongs, out of chute:	Seventh race, \$500, Claiming, Tour-year	- Time, 1:06 3-5. Curling, aMonongahela,	See where Carlos Hevia will be	feature game
sal	WORK OUT IN FRISCO	Plying Cadet109 Modesto106	feet less than a mile and one-quarter):	ran, a-Montalvo Stud Corpn entry.	guest President of Cuba for the	are schedule
t I		Dectees 108 By Product 100	Jitch	SECOND RACE—One mile: Scout Master (Kummer) 6.10 3.30 2.20	coming week.	Rubs.
d A	FOR GAME SUNDAY	Sixth race—\$400, claiming, four-year- olds and up, mile and 70 yards:	High Socks110 *Impeach111 Bun D105 *Babee106	Kibitzer (Litzenberger) 3.10 2.40 Lotta Airs (Mozer) 2.60	Here He Comes,	Chicago
	SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The	Pharahead108 *Saxon Lady102	Fair Crest109 **Le Ministre103	Time, 1:41 1-5. Eyota, Redivivus and	There He Goes.	Chicago clu
th	Chicago Bears, national professional football champions, hold their first	Pan Toy 115 *Pacheco 103	claimed.	THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:		no success in
ssio	workout here today in preparation	Seventh rece \$300 eleming four-	claimed.	Lynnewood, Gilbert) 7.70 4.90	THE Presidents in Cuba grow Almost as thick as the banana;	Bert Patenau
nau	for their charity gridiron battle	year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:	Weather clear; track fast.	*Jane Ellen (Litzen- berger)	They have one for a week or so,	in this count
urt	' against a picked team of Pacific Coast stars Sunday.	Jack Murphy 113 Astrakhan, 100	PARTITION PO	Time, 1:12 2-5. Nutlet, *Balthasar, Dunlin's Lad, Baby John, *Lone Hand,	Then suddenly they don't Havana.	started in the
din	The Bears arrived at noon yes-	*Atlas108 Black Flash101 Yargee113 Float On106		Customer, Swagger Stick, Canonazo and		as Bill Gonse
ale	terday but were so besieged by of-			Huldah also ran. *Field.	DUL CHAVECDEADE IS	Both the
sil	ficial greeters and friendly well-	Black West108 *Plum Orchard101	CELECTION C	FOURTH RACE—One mile: Dancing Mack (Haines).10.20 3.20 2.80	BILL SHAKESPEARE IS	clubs of the
har	wishers that Manager George Halas called off a scheduled afternoon	1*Goodestone 106 *Evidently 106		Adobe Post (Landolt) 2.40 2.40   Ninera (Porter) 2.90	HAVING SOME TROUBLE	ding for the
th	practice.	Weather clear; track fast.	At New Orleans.	Time—1:40. Royal Guinea, Jubilation, Trieste. Political and Princess Kai also ran.	WITH ENGLISH COURSE	played with
ong	The Western squad, comprising		1—Plucky Girl, Cloido, Patricia Me- Keon.	FIFTH RACE—One mile:	By the Associated Press.	man-American
no no	an imposing list of former football "greats" worked out undisturbed	At Agua Caliente.	2-Anne L. Barashkova, Mynheer.	Chance Flight (Coucel), 4.00 3.30 2.90 Bartering Kate (Meade) 7.40 5.00	SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 16	American-bor
th	vesterday and will continue to not-	First race, \$400, claiming, three-year- olds and up, six furlongs (out of chute):	3—Husker H, Credit System, Errant Lady.	Cash Surrender (Wright) 5.00 Time, 1:39 1-5. Erebus, Escadron,	Of all things-William Shakes-	WORLD'S I
SUL	ish up its attack and defense by	*Blue Lake112 Bill Andy102 *Paid102 *Nojoaqui 102	4—Abe Furst, Nyack, Town Limit. 5—MARIE JEAN, By Product, Flying	Sturdy Oak, Postscript, Steelhead, God O'War and Flint Shot also ran.	peare is having trouble with his En-	MATCH
d i	hard drills the rest of the week.	Buen Tono107 Krumm102 Big Duke112 Carol Hills112	Cadet.	SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	glish!	
ere	Included on the Western squad are Al Norgard and Ernie Caddell	Justa Hymn102 Candid 97	7-Black Flash, Curry Girl, Athens.	Sobieha (Hughes)22.80 12.20 4.70 Frederick (Porter) 5.10 3.10	Not William Shakespeare of	TO
d i ere De hir the Lo bi	of Stanford; Fred Canrinus and	Second race, \$400, claiming, three-year-	At Miami.	Broad Meadows (Meade) \ 3.50 Time, 1:11 3-5, off at 4:46. Crowning	Stratford-on-Avon, but William	Harry R. F
he	Carl Jorgenson, St. Mary's; Jim	lolds and up six furlongs (out of chute).	and alancement	Glory, Merrily On, Fingal, My Purchase,	Shakespeare of Motie Dame.	Rogers' Recr ducting the S
tha	Musick and Ernie Pinckert, South-	*Cartago 113 *Short Price 113 *Edward K 113 *Kensington 108 *Watermark 113 *Donald	Moonside.  2—Making Bubbles, Battling Knight,	Redress also ran.		championship
Lo	ern California; Sam Gill and Art Carlson, California; Harry Fie and	*Hilo, 113 Fair Rose 108	Cannon Law.	SCRATCHES. 2—Reconnoiter. 7—Surety.	not so hot in his English course.	ment, has an
bi	Art Carlson, California; Harry	La Clar	4-Christmas-Sturm Entry, Gibby's		With midsemester examinations	for the event
pe		olds and up, six furlongs (out of chute):		At New Officalis.	coming the end of this month, El-	day at midnig The entry l
1911	,	olds and up, six furionss (out of chute): Snooksie Shot. 94 *Lampblack .105 Nacho .114 Biddy's Toy .107 *Liolele .109 Saiz .112 *Ermak .113 *Anapola .108	6—Eurydice, Forty Days, The Bailiff. 7—High Socks, Trek, Babee.	Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—One mile:	mer Layden, Notre Dame's new athletic director and football coach,	last Sunday, l
m	WRESTLING RESULTS	*Liolele	A. A. G. P.	Penenek Rine		another week

At Agua Caliente.

SHIELDS, LOTT AND HALL TO COMPETE IN **CANADIAN TOURNEY** By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—Frank
Shields, George Lott and J. Gilbert

Hall are among the leading Americans entered in the Canadian in today. Hall of New York was to play Allen McMartin of Montreal in the first round. Neither Shields, the defending champion, nor Lott, who won the Miami-Biltmore singles title at Mi-ami Saturday, will play until

lardia,
6—Surtees, Poltou, Atcines,
7—Neck Piece, Lafemme, Russcenes,
MOST PROPABLE WINNER—Jim Craw
ford, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Marie Jean, BEST PARLAY—Croom, Jim
Crawford, Marie Jean, to place,

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

5—Davoc, Croon, Cabouse.
6—The Bailiff, Little Corporal, Rego.
7—General Court, Trek, Zembia.

LIMELIGHT IN TENPIN LEAGUE WITH 300 GAME

Ervin Brunsmann, leadoff man for the Charles J. Krons, showed in the weekly round of the Major City League on the Rogers Recreation alleys that he is ready for the 18 games, total pins to count match with the Hermanns, which starts next Saturday, when he totaled 736, which included a perfect game of 300. Brunsmann started with 210, followed with 300 and finished with

straight strikes, counted eight pins on his last effort to total 298. This, coupled with games of 250 and 189, him 737, the best individual total of the night. Other 700 shoot-

Hermann, Hermans, 702.

The Hermanns, rolling for the first time without Hank Summers, so much rabbit in it might keep the first time without Hank Summers, so much rabbit in it might keep the on the forward line, the club totaled 3219 in winning the odd high-spot hitters within the bounds game from the St. Louis Dairies.

This count placed the team second for the night, the Alexander & Sons rolling 3223 in taking three straight from the Gus Krons. The Krons had a 3133 total. Ray Zieg-Upon the ice is quite a star; ler made his debut with the Her-manns aand contributed a 620 To put his rivals on the run. getting down to practice in the near future. count. Sam Garofalo, who "anchored" in place of Summers, who He cut the ice, likewise the cheese has been released, rolled but 574, And won the Silver Skates with falling to 174 in his final effort. Despite the 3219 total for the Did not display such winning ways. Hermanns, the team was but 22 pins better than the Charles Krons. the latter aggregation getting 3197

out of chute:
Gert Lighton (Deprema) 4.00 280 2.40
Honba Hiu (Snider) ... 20.40 6.20
Brilliant King (Tilden) ... 3.60
Time, :23 3-5. Stiria, Jimmy N, Envious Miss, Hervala, Alwin, Margies Doll,
Marylitch, Moraine, Grand View also ran.

Sport Salad

You Bring the Duck. "No Treating, Says State Excise ommissioner."

"Who was that last round on? No more with smiling face he'll "Well, gents, what will it be?"

No more we'll hear the spender

"Line up, this one's on me." Another high single game came when W. Grueber, anchor man of the Silver Seals, after putting in 11 Will say, "Come join me in a drink And pay for it yourself."

Liquor control seems to be the chief problem of the hour. A little

Splendid.

Hans Brinker in his palmy days

ease.

With midsemester examinations for the event will close next Suncoming the end of this month, Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's new athletic director and football coach, today urged William to bear down on the English so he won't become

Seven St. Louis **Skaters Enter** 

Seven St. Louis skaters who distinguished themselves in the Silver Skates carnival Sunday will compete in Northern ice. meets during the next three weeks. Those who will make the trip are Lamar Ottsen, Truman Connell, John Bretz and Mel Dubinsky, in the senior men's division; Bob Livesay, Columbus O., posted a 75 Dusseau, intermediate; Bud Lewis, junior, and Elsie Laskowitz, girls': the field in the qualifying round

IN CUP CONTEST Aladdin's Lamp Stuff.

By Herman Wecke.

Two members of the Stix, Baer Two members of the Stix, Baer tion because he could pour those & Fullers, national soccer cham-The good old days are gone,
When Gus the barkeep used to

When Gus the barkeep used to Rubs, which probably will keep them out of the next regular league contests. The injured members of the Stix are Jimmy Nolan, veteran left fullback, and Willie McLean, outside right forward. Each pulled

muscles in his leg in the game. The injury to Nolan, if of a serious nature, will prove a hard blow to the title holders, as the club has no reserve fullback, with Bob Gregg still in no condition to play. Gregg is just recovering from a recurrence of the leg injury which kept him out of the lineup for most ers were Clarence Kaley of the less speed and more self-control of last season. Harry Hebberger Jule Schmitts, with 708 and Cone might help. or Bill McPherson could drop back,

lar position.
Ollie Bohlman, the young half-back, who has had all sorts of misfortune this season, has thrown away his crutches and has hopes of

What the Records Show. There is a great difference the season's records of the Stix and Ben Millers, St. Louis' survivors in the national challenge cup competi-tion. The Stix have lost only one match, that to the Andersons, 3 goals to 1, on Nov. 26. To offset this, the club has won 14 games,

while tieing two. The Millers, on the other hand have won six games, lost five and

drawn two.

Three meetings between the two survivors have been won by the Stix. Two of the matches resulted in 3-1 victories, while in the last contest between the pair, Nov. 30, the champions came out on top, 6 goals to 0.

Facing out-of-town competition, the Stix have scored six successive victories, while the Ben Millers, in their only engagement against a visiting rival, fell before the Wieboldts of Chicago, 3 goals to 2. In 17 games, the Stix have scored a total of 62 goals, an average of 3.6 a game, while holding the opposition to 27, or 1.6 a match. The Millers, in 13 games, have scored 36 goals against 34 for the opposition. This is an average of 2.7 a game for and the same figure

Indicating that the Stix not only taken care of by the gent who acts own a better attack, but also a sounder defense.

In Sunday's league matches, see where Carlos Hevia will be feature game, while the Andersons guest President of Cuba for the are scheduled to play the Minit

Chicago Wants Patenaude. Chicago clubs, to date, have had no success in their efforts to land Old Age or Showmanship? Bert Patenaude, one of the great est center forwards ever developed in this country. Patenaude, who started in the game the same time as Bill Gonsalves, of the Stix, was

developed by Alex McNab. ding for the star, who last season WITH ENGLISH COURSE played with the Philadelphia German-Americans. Patenaude is an American-born player.

WORLD'S ELIMINATION MATCH GAME ENTRIES

TO CLOSE SUNDAY Harry R. Feuser, manager of the Wil-Rogers' Recreation, who is con-ducting the St. Louis match game good student in other studies, but championship elimination tourna-not so hot in his English course.

The entry list was to have closed last Sunday, but Feuser requested another week to line up enough owlers to compete for the char ionship. If 96 local bowlers enter, the winner will automatically be eligible for the finals. Other wise they will have to compete i ctional eliminations. Several of St. Louis stars have already entered. Among the leaders are Otto Stein Jr., Cliff DeWees, Will

Northern Meets Otto Stein Sr., Chik Kaley.
Rogers and "Pop" Kaley.
Where the matches will be rolled

ompete in Northern ice skating OHIO GOLFER LEADS IN LEFT HANDERS' EVENT

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16.-Everett E

# TWO PLAYERS OF STIX TEAM HURT

ONLY three years ago Ells-worth Vines was a gangling, homely youth of 19, just begin-ning to attract the nation's atten-

tennis balls across the net with unequaled

each morning to make certain that he's really awake and that it's not just a dream that he received more

playing one match of an hour's Perhaps he isn't sure that he'll

not wake up and find that the genie of the lamp has vanished and that it's all an Arabian Night's illusion.

But it's all true. And there isn't much doubt that Vines in one season probably will make more money than he could have hoped to make in ten years by pursuing any other work likely to be open to him.

Put Yourself in His Place.

STILL, there are those who will criticise him for capitalizing his amateurism and making oney out of what he began merely as a recreation. It is reasonable to ask his critics to put themselves in Vines' place. How many of us, for altruistic reasons, would sacrifice the certain assurance of comfort and plenty for our dependents, if confronted

with Vines' alternative? In these times it is ridiculous to think of asking a man to remain amateur merely because he might bolster up the Davis Cup team's future for another year, when the stark requirements of life are looking him in the eye.

Our "Pro" Amateurs.

THE fact is, Vines might rea-A sonably lay at the door of our amateur system the responsibility for his professional ideas. Our amateur plan, by reason of its "expense money," really lays the foundation of professionalism. It makes it possible for individuals without other means of support to tour the country and the world and carry on from year to year, merely by the playing of ama-teur tennis.

The benefits received are in the nature of reward for services rendered, camouflage or whitewash the fact how you will. If Vines able to tour Australasia for money to spend, it was because somebody, somewhere, was mak-

ing money out of the promotion.

TILDEN committed at least a dozen intentional errors. Sometimes he made no effort to touch returns within easy reach or smashed balls at the base of the net or far beyond the alley. Both the Wieboldts and Sparta In one game Vines scored three aces when Tilden made no move to reach even softly hit second serves," reads the Associated Press account of Tilden's third match

with Vines, at Washington That statement tends to raise doubt as to the sincerity of the series. The match, as every tennis follower knows, was the third in the professional sequence be-tween the 41-year-old veteran and the 22-year-old former amateur

champion, recently turned pro. The series, however, has shown a progressive improvement in Vines' play which began with a straight set defeat, was followed by Vines winning one set in four, at Philadelphia, then by the younger player's victory in four sets at Washington, and finally

ton last night.

Already the cynical are beginning to talk of pre-arrangement and the future of the tour is very much up to whether the public thinks the matches are conducted on the absolute level. If fans be-lieve it is just an exhibition se-ries—well, the finish of the tour

may be too bad.

In view of the opening quotation there seems to be two views possible. One is that Big Bill has tired under the strain, due to his years. The other is that he is trying to maintain public interest by softening his game and giving Vines a break, here and

Age a Real Handicap. A GE and temperament undoubtedly are handicaps for Tilden. Added to the fact that Vines is "finding himself" on the indoor floor surface, to which he is only partly adjusted, this seems to explain why the man who proved the complete master of his younger foe at New York, was

spotty and unconvincing in his play at Washington. However, there still remains to be explained why Tilden outed and netted and "committed at

least a dozen intentional errors," as told above.

Bill's temperament has been urged as an explanation. The report states that he was out of temper at the officials' decisions.
This writer can testify to the fact that when Bill gets his mad-up he can be really peevish. The crowd's impoliteness has accom-plished his undoing on several

Gave a Set for a Point.

TN the Davis Cup challenge round, held at Forest Hills in 922, between the Australian and U. S. teams, this writer saw an example of Bill's tantrums. He was playing J. O. Anderson singles and had his set well in hand. He clinched it on a point that the crowd thought was wrongly decided by the official. Even Forest Hills crowds boo, so they gave the linesman responsible for

the mistake the bronx hurrah. That angered Big Bill. He did not want to win on any mis-taken ruling. So, in the next set, he did just what he apparently had done in the match Vines - he outed, netted and sloughed off the next set. Having evened up one doubtful point by conceding an entire set,

Tilden then set sail and massacred his opponent, winning Other instances of his temper are on record. He showed it in one clay court series in St. Louis, when opposing George Lott, then

a mere youth. He also once walked off the court, due to the behavior of the crowd. So—the chances are very strong that instead of either old age or showmanship being to blame for the Washington display, it was just Big Bill's ding-donged old

complex asserting itself.

May Have Been Tired. THERE is also a good chance that he WAS tired after three strenuous nights against a young and ambitious opponent and this may have helped in the down-fall last night's match clearly indi-cated that Big Bill lost when his

legs gave out.

Most of the experts believe that for a single match there is no player today able to beat Tilden. But that through a week's continuous play, the belief is

age would cut Bill down, before Taking one thing with another, it seems that objectors will have to suspend their verdict in the

the future brings forth. When this Vines gets started on his real game, even Tilden need not apologize for losing to

**Brentwood Will** BASKETBALL RESULTS Defend Lead in County, Tonight

Brentwood High School's tall basketball team will defend its county division lead in the St. Louis County League tonight when it meets Ferguson High's speedy five on the Brentwood floor. Ferguson is tied for second place with Jennings and if both teams win tonight they will tie for the lead and Brentwood will drop to third place as Brentwood has played one

LOCAL.

S. S. JUNIOR LUTHERAN.
Holy Cross 28, Fligrim 22.
St. John 21, Redeemer 15.
Emmans 16, St. Luke 12.
MUNIOIFAL.
Golubs 23, Y. M. H. A. 16.
North St. L. Turners 40, Greer A. C. 1

S-K Team 38, Barretts 10.
Columbus 14, Polish B. C. U. 13.
SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A.
Comets 26, Compto Seights 23.
Cyclops 38, Kingdom House 25, Hawks 42, Beavers 21.

COLLEGE.
Georgis 31, Freshyterian College 17,
Pennsylvania 19, Dartmouth 18,
Ohio State 27, Indians 23.
Iowa 36, Illinois 14.
Purdue 27, Wisconsin 26.
Northwestern 44, Michigan 23.
Florida 50, House of David 23.
Berea 33, Western Kentucky 30
Louisville 39, Morehead Teachers 35.
St. Mary's (Minn.) 20, Angaburg 17,
De Paul 35, Valparaise 22.
Mylsaps 52, Loyola (New Orleans) 28.
Northeast Missouri Teachers 30, Central
Southeast Missouri Teachers 30.

6—The Bailiff, Little Corporal, Rego.

7—General Centr, Trek, Zembla.

At New Orleans.

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BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- Youth triumphed over skill, and Ellsworth Vines stood even today with the veteran Bill Tilden in their profes-

sional tennis series. Each had two matches to his credit as the West coast youngster and the old master traveled to Providence, R. I., for their next A crowd of 11,500, the largest

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tennis gathering in New England's history, saw them fight it out last night at the Boston Garden. The match score was 12—14, 4—6, 6—4, Vines, always a slow starter, appeared at home on the linoleum and waged a thrilling battle for the 26-game opening set, which he lost on his own errors. He was erratic

during the second, but his brilliant flashes prolonged it long enough to tire Tilden.
Vines Takes Command. The veteran started fading in the third, and, when they returned to the courts after the rest period,

Vines took command.

The match was a baseline duel from start to finish. Vines attempted to storm the net during the early games, but was passed on every rush except one, which Tilden net-

Tilden was by far the steadier at every stage, but when the match wore on, and Vines forced him to run, his 41-year-old legs were un-able to carry the load. Vines piled up the heavy total of 67 placements and 15 service aces during the 61 games, against Vi

CAMDEN, N. J.—Stanley Pinto, Ravenna, Neb., and Frank Brunowicz, Poland, 90-minute draw; Brunowicz won the first fall in 53:22, while Pinto won the second with a body press in 12:30; the pair then without advantage. Vic Christy, California, threw Little Beaver, Denver, Colo., in 15:43; Harry Fields, Philadelphia, won decision over Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma; Tony Colesano, Springfield, Mass., flattened Jack Hurley of Boston in 16:06; Stocky Polinarin, Atlantic City, and Earnest Zellers, Indiana, battled to a draw.

DETROIT.—Frankle Hart, 174, of Holland, won a decision over Paul Orth, 173, Cleveland, when the referee counted Orth out in the third fall as the Cleveland boy stood outside the ring ropes arguing with fans who had booed his earlier exit; Orth took the first fall in 13:20; the second fall went to Hart in 12:14. George Dusette, 173, Boston, threw Tony Papilino, 172, Italy, in 15:15; Lou Taiawer, 170, Chicago, threw Paul Adams, 160, Macon, Ga., in 14:00; Benny Kohler, 165. Milwaukee, drew with Paddy Mack, 164, Columbus, 20 minutes, S. D.—Pat McGill, Smala (Neb.) heavyweight, pinned George Koverly, Hollywood, in two straight falls; McGill, 225, threw Koverly first in 16 minutes 10 seconds and the second time In four minutes 25 seconds; Mike Markoff, Russia, 208, won a decision over Jack Odell, Paebio, Colo., in a 30-minute limit match, and Nick Elitch, Syracuse, N. Y., 198, pinned George Koyth, Boston, 202, In 20 minutes. Anya Articodine . 10.
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JANUARY 16, 1934.

SPIRITUALISM

Miscellaneous Lost BANK BOOK—Lost; containing \$20; eral reward. 806 Franklin av. CAT—Lost; white Persian; child's pet; ward. 3909 Lafayette. PRospect 75 ward. 3909 Larayette. Prospect 7; PURSE—Lost; brown; containing mo and valuables; reward. PR. 4021. SATCHEL—Lost; doctor's; black leat with instruments; reward. 3451 Haday. LA. 4983. SCARF-Lost; silk, Thursday, Soldan I auditorium; reward. LA. 9818.

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elected president of the St. Louis Clearing House Association, at the association's annual meeting, held

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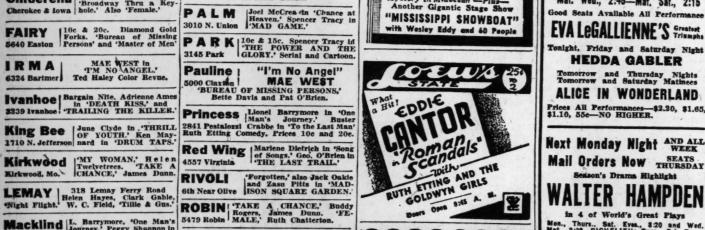
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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Merameters, Wed., Jan. 17, 7:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GRAFFIGNA, CHARLES—3952A Lexington av., entered into rest Sun., Jan. 14, 1934, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Lottie Graffigna (nee Lambert), dear father of Charles Jr., and Guilford Graffigna.

Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., Jan. 17, 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased Was a member of Security Benefit Association.

SCHLINGMANN, BERTHA (nee Genther).

—4557 Adelaide av., asteep in Jesus Sat., Jan. 13, 1934, 3 p. m., beloved wife of Mrs. Alla Prange, Mrs. Elmar Grown and of Emma Thomas Grumley, dear father of Walerle and William G. Hayes.

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—4557 Adelaide av., asteep in Jesus Sat., Jan. 13, 1934, 3 p. m., beloved wife of Mrs. Herry Mueller and Mrs. Louis Theodore C. H. Schlingman, dear sister of Mrs. Herry Mueller and Mrs. Louis Funeral from residence, 7345 Elm av., Maplewood, Wed., Jan. 17, 2:30 p. m., thence to Valhalia Crematory. Deceased was a member of Maplewood Lodge No. 566, A. F. and A. M.

HOFFWAN, FIGENORE 2512, Versuit Mrs. Herry Mueller and West Florissant avs. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Interment New Behiehem Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, FLORENCE—3512 Kossuth av., Mon., Jan. 15, 1934, 4:10 a. m., beloved wite of Ben Hoffman and our dear mother of Lillebell Hoffman and our dear under and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's parlors, I522 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's parlors, 15.22 N. Grand bl., Thura., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

KNOLL, LOUIS W.—8312 Vulcan st., Sun., Jan. 14, 1934, 9:55 p. m., in his 57th year, beloved husband of Ida Knoli (nee Jobin), our dear father, stepfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 17, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. funeral nome, 7128

Michigan av. to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Member of Nelson Cole Camp No. 2, United Spanish-American War Veterans.

LANG. FLORIAN—Entered into rest Sun.

BLATTNEE, JOHN—4464 Greer av., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 15, 1934, 8:45 a.m., dear husband of Emelia Blattner (deceased), dear father of Mrs. Edna Goerges, Mrs. Lillian Rapp, Mrs. Emma Perry and Robert G. Blattner, our dear grandfather, and great-grandfather, in his 75th year.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 18, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union, to Valhalla Cemetery.

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MAHER, WILLIAM M.—4172 Botanical av., Mon., Jan. 15, 1934, 12:50 a. m., be-loved husband of Sylvia Maher (nee Go-var), dear father of June Fay and Raiph Maher, our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, cousin and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 334 Gravois av., Thurs., Jan. 18, 1:30 m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Bar-

Funeral on Wed., Jan. 17, at 2 p. m., om Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., to ew SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

STERTAG, MARY H.—Enfered into resion. Jan. 15, 1934, 1:50 p. m., our deaunt, great-aunt and sister-in-law.

neral from the Parker Chapel, 15 Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Wed., 17, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill

POPP. CLAUDIA, BARBARA CHRIS-TIANA (nee Bergman)—4129 W. Pehrose, Jan. 15, 1934. 3:10 p. m., asleep in Jesus, beloved wife of George A. Popp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goddlieb Bergman, dear sister of Mrs. Hattie Wirth and Mrs. Pat-rick Manley, Oswald and Paul Bergman. Remains in state at 429 N. Euclid av. terment Perryville, Mo.

PRACK, MINNIE (nee Hurdlebring)—Of 5618 S. Grand, on Sun., Jan. 14, 1934, at 1:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Andrew Frack, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. A. Bauer, Mrs. A. Pellet, Walter, Melba and the late John Prack, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. loved (nee Robert's parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl. Inter-ment Parklawn Cemetery.

REDMOND, WILLIAM J.—2518 Bacon st., Sun., Jan. 14, 1934, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Dora Redmond, dear father of Verble Redmond and the late Mrs. Floy Weber, our dear grandfather

REILLY, CATHERINE—Jan. 15, 1934, dear mother of James, Theresa Reilly, May Eichelberger and Cecelia Hetzel, and our ar grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 4112
Imphrey st., Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 a.m.,
Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary
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ROHR, WILHELMINA C. (nee Krieger)—
Asleep in Jesus on Sun., Jan. 14, 1934,
4:05 p. m., wife of the late Henry W. Rohr,
dear mother of Mrs. Louisa Barklage,
Julius, Mrs. Tillie Voges, Herman, Mrs.
Emma Kaatmann, George, Mrs. Alvina
Hertel, Emil, Mrs. Lydia Kaatmann and
Mrs. Hattie Kinker, our dear grandmother,
great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt,
age 78 years.

SARLI, JOSEPHINE (nee Hain)-4551 Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., Jan. 17, 2 p. m. Inter-ment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased, was a member of Security Council No. 684, Security Benefit Association.

SCHLINGMANN, BERTHA (nee Guenther);

—4557 Adelaide av. asteep in Jeaus, Sat.

3 Jan. 13, 1934, 3 p. m., beloved wife of
Officedore C. H. Schlingmann, dear sister of
Mrs. Hermann Eisenbach, Mrs. Clara Hemtendreis, Mrs. Ida Prange, Mrs. Enma
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terment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

SMITH, GEORGE M.—6312 Tholoxan, entered into rest suddenly 2:30 p. m., be-mother authors, and for the suddenly 2:30 p. m., and for t

Sun. WALZ, ANTON (TONY) — 2915 Cheroleloved kee st. entered into rest Sat., Jan. 13,
1934. 2:18 p. m., dear father of Anna
mann, Loebig (nee Walz), father-in-law of Willelaide and uncle, in his 76th year.
Faheral on Wed., Jan. 17, 3 p. m.,
father, kee st. to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased
was a member of Deutscher-Militar Verein,
a. m., Voh Suede of St. Louis, St. Louis Badischer
Unterstutzungs Verein and Anheuser-Busch
Employes' Relief Association.

WEEKE, HENRY L. (Hank) — 2245 Hebert
st. entered into rest Mon., Jan. 15,
Mrs. 1934, 2:15 a. m., dear husband of Philplan weeke (nee Schmeisser), beloved
father of Mrs. Esther Butler, dear grandtather of Henry, Billie and Betty Jane, beloved father-in-law of Judge Edw. E. Butler, our dear brother, brother-in-isw and
uncle.

ZOTTARELLE, JOSEPH — Entered into rest Tues. Jan. 16, 1934, beloved husband of Katie Zottarelle (nee Badaracco), dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Noonan, Mrs. Virginia Gliedt, Mrs. Margaret Lowry Mrs. Clark Ferguson, Joseph, Romie, Anthony, Leonard and Mamie Zottarelle, brother of John Zottarelle and dear grandfather.

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with instruments; reward. 3451 Halliday. LA. 4983.
SCARF—Lost; slik, Thursday, Soldan High
auditorium; reward. LA. 9818.

Dogs Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; on Spring and Potomac;
reward. John Wurth, 2804 Eads.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male, screw
tail; near Kingshighway and Cote Brilliante; reward. FO. 3338.

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Ashland-Allington; dark brown floors BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; vicinity Ashland-Arlington; dark brown, floppy ears; reward. 5373 Ashland. EV. 1015.

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Maryland. JEfferson 7396.

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DOG—Lost; white and tan, female; near Cooper and Elizabeth; reward. HI. 9535.

SPITZ—Lost white; young; "Toby"; reward. CAI. 3015J.

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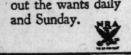
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ot finished 1 to 1½ cents a lower. Corn was % to % of off and oats declined about me. Rye yielded 1½ to 1% and barley sagged 1½ to 1%. futures at Winnipeg were bout 1½ cents a bushel. Coteted 50 to 70 cents a bale. cted 50 to 70 cents a bale. ver was lowered % of a ounce at 44% cents. ritish pound, at mid-after-owed a loss of 5 cents at and French francs were 07 ent lower at 6.31 cents. Dutch rs declined .55 of a cent at cents and Belgian belgas and francs eased .23 and .34 of a respectively. Canadian dollars 1/2 cent at \$1.

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New York Coffee TW YORK, Jan. 16.—Coffee, Jr. Rio No. 7, 94; Santes No. Rio futures closed easy; sales bags, March 7.06; May 7.23 07 7.39; Sept. 7.51; Dec. 7.63. Sates usay; sales 42,000 bags. M. 99.67; May 0.87; July 10.00; S. Dec. 20.45.

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(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.) SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Jan. 16.—The wheat mar-ket reacted today after yesterday's spurt of almost 4c as profit-taking weighed on the price list. May lost more than cent and July almost Tuesday ... 75.8 Rais. Util. Total. Tuesday ... 75.8 79.4 81.2 78.8 Monday ... 75.4 78.3 80.7 78.1 Week ago ... 71.9 72.9 77.7 75.1 Week ago ... 71.9 72.9 77.7 74.1 Month ago ... 71.9 72.9 77.7 74.1 Year ago ... 65.5 64.4 84.5 71.4 Year ago ... 69.2 76.5 84.8 76.8 2 years ago ... 69.2 76.5 84.8 76.8 1 years ago ... 69.2 76.5 84.8 76.8 1 High (193-4) 58.3 57.0 74.1 63.5 Low (193-4) 59.3 106.0 98.9 99.9 High (1930) 93.3 106.0 98.9 99.9 Low (1929) 90.4 100.8 96.0 96.3 Low (1929) 90.4 100.8 96.0 96.3 cold payment. About Gold and Money. ST. LOUIS STOCKS 84 84 84 80 14 78 1/2 79 99 90 1/2 89 90 80 1/2 78 1/4 80 174 1/2 74 74 173 1/4 73 1/4 73 80 79 51 51 50 51 What Happens to the Dollar? a cent. 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LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, What Will Europe Say? Jan. 16.—The local market wa-broader today with fractional ac Pity the Poor Best Mind. vances the rule. Brown Shoe was ip over a point. Gains were shown by Coca-Cola By ARTHUR BRISBANE. Bottling, Wagner Electric, Rice-Stix and International Shoe among (Copyright, 1934.) STERLING, Fla., Jan. 16. T HERE is big news today about the President and gold, and men with money that will weep, thinking their dollars have Michigan Davis Co. has declared a dividend of \$4 a share, payable Jan. 24 to stockholders of record Jan. 17. The previous dividend dislost value, and men without money that will smile, hoping for more plentiful dollars, and foreign na-Stock sales amounted to 78 shares, compared with 635 yester tions that will wonder, and "what next from America?" Read it all carefully, think hard and do not stop thinking until you understand it clearly. It is important to you, to the whole world, to depression and to the history of money. All the gold in the country li Uncle Sam's. Individuals can have none of it, and as they dig it from the earth they must sell it to their Government, at such prices as it CLOSING QUOTATIONS. States owned all the pigs, let is say, 100,000,000 of them, and if they SECURITY. say, 100,000,000 of them, and if they were worth \$4 each, the farmer-owner would be worth \$40,000,000. If he had power suddenly to make the pigs worth \$8 each, he would be worth \$800,000,000. Coca-Cola Botting Co. Dr. Pepper 60. Hamilton Brown International Shoe 2. Key Boiler Equip. Laclede Steel 60 Laclede Christy McQuay-Norris 3 National Candy 1 Rice - Stix .75 St. Louis Public Service Southwestern Bell pfd 7 Wagner Electric 141/2 Uncle Sam owns all the gold, h 40 ½ 42 17 ½ 18 10 5% 11 10c 156 116 ½ 117 ½ 10 % 11 60 65 ½ tween \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 worth at the old price. When he ordered all citizens to deliver | 72| 64 | 61% | 62 9 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ 12|105 | 104 | 105 2 | 97% | 97½ | 97% 9 | 98¼ | 97% | 97% 20 | 84 | 83% | 84 15 | 98 | 98 11 | 102 | 102 | 102 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 43 13 | 63½ | 62¼ | 62% their gold to him, it was worth little more than \$20 an ounce. He raised the price above \$34 an ounce increasing the dollar value of his gold store, in proportion. If now he raises the price, by act of Con-gress or Presidential flat to \$40 an 1 64 | 64 | 64 1 47 | 47 | 47 Chicago Stock Market 4 73 73 73 1 72 72 72 ounce, the value of his original gold CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Following is a com-52½ 50½ 51½ 63 63 63 57 55 55 57½ 56 56¼ What good does that do him? It enables him to pay off twice as many dollars in debts. He can, if he chooses, go back to the gold basis, and issue twice as many "gold dollars" as he could have done with 15 521/2 SECURITY. dollars" as he could have done with gold at \$20 an ounce. Will they really be gold dollars? Certainly, Superp Iil 4½ 870 do 4½ 8 68.... Swift & Co 5s 40. do 5s 44.... Syracuse L 5s57B that given it by law or custom. And dollars have no real value, Bendix Av Berghoff Br 1.20 FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE either. It depends on what they will buy. 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Cent III P S pr Cen III Sec Cen Pub Util ... do ctfs Cen & S W Ut Cen & S W pf do 5s 37..... †Thermoid 6s 34 do 6s 37 stp... Tide W P 5s 79A Toledo Ed 5s 62. Twin C R T 5½s 52 A.... The Germans, after the war, got rid of their internal national debt, of their internal hattorial making their money worthless. making their money worthless. The French arbitrarily cut 80 per cent from the value of the franc, cent from the value of the franc, leaving the value of monetary gold unchanged. The British went off the gold standard, and did their best to keep the pound from sinking too far, while making sterling debt payments easier. Uncle Sam shows them something new. 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Possibly. We have more gold than anyone else. We might buy nearly all of it and he who has it can fix the price of it. Next to Uncle Sam, France has most gold, then comes | do 64½8 40 . | 5 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 40 | | do 64½8 40 . | 3 | 501½6 52 ½ | | UtahP&L 682022A | 9 | 59¾ | 59 | 59¼ | | VirgE&P 58 55 A | 13 | 93¾ | 59 | 29 | 34¼ | | VirgE&P 58 46 A | 2 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | | do 58 50 B . | 12 | 58 | 564¼ | 58 | | do 58 50 B . | 12 | 58 | 564¼ | 58 | | Wald A 7854 ctf. | 5 | 12 | 12 | 12 | | WashGL 58 58 | 6 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | | W New Del68 44 | 6 | 34 | 33 | 33 | | WestPa 58 2030 | 15 | 63 | 53 ½ | 54 ½ | | WishEP 58 7A | 14 | 54¾ | 53¾ | 54 | | WishEP 58 44 | 1 | 72½ | 72½ | | Tork R 58 37 . | 380 | 79 | 80 | | FOREIGN BONDS. | The color of the NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—General Tire & do 5s 50 B... New York, Jan. 16.—General Tire & do 5s 50 B... 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Is your dollar worth just half what it was when Hoover was President? Not necessarily. If our say-so can double that dollar value of gold, the dollar will not suffer. Everything else has more than doubled in value since Washington was President—wheat, labor, land. Why should doubling gold values upset everything? Of course, if we should double the value again, too soon, that might seriously upset some of our "best minds," although by now they are probably upset be yond further upsetting. The "best mind" who, on March 4 last, had \$40,000,000 could say to himself "own 2,000,000 coulds ay to himself "own 2,000,000 cources of gold," nor if he owns only 1,000,000 ounces What does that harm him, if the 1,000,000 ounces are worth fort millions? Then what? Feb. ... 14½-14% 14% STORAGE PACKED. April. ... 16 16 STANDARDS. Oct. 18¼ 18½ 18¼ DEFERRED DELIVERY. SPOT REHANDLED. BUTTER—DEFERRED DELIVERY. 88 Score ... 18 % a Sales: Egg futures, 6 cars. 3 60 58 60 1 4½ 4½ 4½ 99 4 3½ 3½ 15 3% 3½ 3½ 3½ 51 3½ 3½ 3½ 1120 117 120 1 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 5 62 62 62 3 47 47 47 BOND SALES_CONTINUED SECURITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Close FOREIGN BONDS. | Secouries | Seco Chi C Ry 5 27 etf 8 47 1/2 47 1/2 Montgomery Ward Notes \$5.25 On "A" Stock CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Directors of Montgomery Ward & Co. voted to pay a dividend of \$5.25 a share on the company's class A stock, representing the total amount accrued prior to Jan. 1, 1933, on that issue. The payment will be made Feb. 12 to stockholders of record Jan. 27. Home Owners Loan Corp. 4s NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Home Owners' Loan Corporation 4s 51. W. i., listed on the New York Produce Exchange, sold to the amount of For Additional Markets See \$1000 Tuesday. The price was 91% Part 2, Page 6B.

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# STRONG; SALES

Foreign bonds followed an Irregular end in the late trading.
Sales amounted to \$25,404,000.

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 16.—The local market wa-broader today with fractional ac vances the rule: Brown Shoe was

Gains were shown by Coca-Cola Bottling, Wagner Electric, Rice-Stix and International Shoe among

Michigan Davis Co. has declared a dividend of \$4 a share, payable Jan. 24 to stockholders of record Jan. 17. The previous dividend dis-bursement was \$3 a share, paid Nov. 1, 1932.

Stock sales amounted to 788 shares, compared with 635 yester-

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Jackie Cooper's Home | Eva Le Gallienne

A Glimpse of the Interior Arrangement of the Hollywood Residence
Of the Child Film Star

An Interview With the Actress Who Also Produces and Directs and Translates Ibsen.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934.

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Mrs. Walter J. Knight as a Lady of

# Today

About Gold and Money. What Happens to the Dollar? What Will Europe Say? Pity the Poor Best Mind.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.) STERLING, Fla., Jan. 16. HERE is big news today about HERE is big news today about the President and gold, and men with money that will weep, thinking their dollars have lost value, and men without money that will smile, hoping for more plentiful dollars, and foreign nations that will wonder, and ask "what next from America?"

Read it all carefully, think hard and do not stop thinking until you

and do not stop thinking until you understand it clearly. It is impor-tant to you, to the whole world, to depression and to the history of

All the gold in the country is Uncle Sam's. Individuals can have none of it, and as they dig it from the earth they must sell it to their Government, at such prices as it choose to fix.

If one farmer in the United States owned all the pigs, let us say, 100,000,000 of them, and if they were worth \$4 each, the farmerowner would be worth \$400,000,000 If he had power suddenly to make the pigs worth \$8 each, he would be worth \$800,000,000.

Uncle Sam owns all the gold, between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,-000 worth at the old price. When he ordered all citizens to deliver their gold to him, it was worth a little more than \$20 an ounce. He raised the price above \$34 an ounce, increasing the dollar value of his gold store, in proportion. If now he raises the price, by act of Con-gress or Presidential flat to \$40 an ounce, the value of his original gold store becomes worth twice as many

What good does that do him? It enables him to pay off twice as many dollars in debts. He can, if he chooses, go back to the gold basis, and issue twice as many "gold dollars" as he could have done with gold at \$20 an ounce. Will they really be gold dollars? Certainly, for gold has no real value, except that given it by law or custon And dollars have no real value, either. It depends on what they will buy. Ask your friend who thinks he "knows all about money," to explain it to you.

The Germans, after the war, got rid of their internal national debt, by making their money worthless. The French arbitrarily cut 80 per cent from the value of the franc, leaving the value of monetary gold unchanged. The British went off the gold standard, and did their best to keep the pound from sink-ing too far, while making sterling debt payments easier. Uncle Sam double the value of gold," says he, "and I'm back on a liquid gold ba-

In finance, he is what one old Irish gentleman would have called:

"A puzzle the world," Will the rest of the world official ly adopt the Roosevelt gold price? Possibly. We have more gold than anyone else. We might buy nearly all of it and he who has it can fix the price of it. Next to Uncle Sam, France has most gold, then comes Britain. To make gold twice as valuable would suit them, as raising the value of a corner lot would suit the owner. Would you say, "Then heaven help the 1,200,000,000 human beings that have no gold, only silver?" Yes, we should probably say just that, only F. D. Roosevelt, man of many surprises, might develop a new silver idea. Then what?

Is your dollar worth just half what it was when Hoover was President? Not necessarily. If our say-so can double that dollar value of gold, the dollar will not suffer. Everything else has more than doubled in value since Washington was President—wheat, labor, land. Why should doubling gold values upset everything? Of course, if we should double the value again, too soon, that might seriously upset some of our "best minds," although, by now they are probably upset beyond further upsetting. The "best mind" who, on March 4 last, had \$40,000,000 could say to himself "I own 2,000,000 ounces of gold," now if he owns only 1,000,000 ounces. What does that harm him, if the 1,000,000 ounces are worth forty 1,000,000 ounces are worth forty millions?

Money, you will admit is a deep subject, making Einstein's theory look like simple division. Higherpriced gold will please the British, priced gold will please the British, for theirs is the gold-producing empire. There is more gold in production in Canada, by far, than in the United States, to say nothing of the vast gold reefs in South Africa. Russia also will like the higher gold price. Her gold production is high, and Russian engineers are constantly increasing it. She needs dollars for purchases







Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer as a Princess from India.

Mrs. Van Holst Pellekaan in a French Colonial

costume.



Miss Sara Tower as Queen Elizabeth.



**EXCHANGE** TAKES ON BUTTER AND EGGS





Mrs. Violet A. Hall in Dutch-costume.

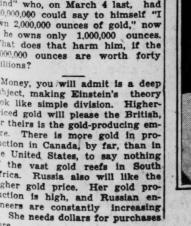


Dinosaur used in New York stage show, now the subject of a lawsuit, arriving at court building. Since it was too large to enter, Judge and jury came out and gave it an inspection.



Scene on the floor of St. Louis institution, now 97 years old, when it added a new board to its business activities.

—By Post-Dispatch st



### IF YOU ASK KEEPING the Legitimate STAGE ALIVE LISTEN, MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

so that everyone enjoys himself. But at times I cannot think of any-thing to say, sensible, comic or otherwise. This causes me great emerwise. This causes me great embarrassment and happens usually when I am with persons whose opinions I value highly. It is this lack of conversation which always seems to arise as a barrier.

"They always get excited when someone calls, they do enjoy people so. Oh, yes, there are two of them now; I have them with me always. Tosca has been with me for

tion is so evident, that it is hard for me to know exactly what you are talking about.

If you talk well sometimes, then it is a point in your favor if you cannot do this all the time. There is nothing more wearying than one who struggles for the spotlight all the time. If you have nothing to say do to marshal my entire company to St. Louis, after giving two performances yesterday before we started. I am scarcely presentable. She was, nevertheless, presentable, for Eva Le Gallienne gives an impression of being always presentable. She ware a brown tweed

the one I have for boys.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

have been on charity so long that I just hate to ask one would see the condition of my talks. beds they would wonder how I sleep in them.

MRS. B.

And she talks, easily, of everything. It is in her conversation.

Dear Mrs. Martha Carr: AN. 3, a dreary, gloomy, typical sooty St. Louis day. The door-bell rings with a firm insist-ence. A young man selling. "Let me demonstrate," and the demon-

revelation. As the young man thawed out in the warm atmosphere of the room, his personality emerged. The conversations turned to talk of troubles, of which the world is apparently full of these days. I told MY troubles, and then with a sympathetic understanding, he told me his story, not as part of his salesmanship talk, but to bol-ster my hopes and to set me right.

My reaction prompts this letter. He was a musician, having studied the plano since he was 9. Studdenly, a few years ago, finds he can no longer use his hands (paralysis), and so his means of livelihood vanishes. The search for a cure follows for several years. Finally, with a wife's faith, he regains the use of his hands, but not the strength for piano-playing. Did this discourage him? No, he has become the bell-pusher extraordinary, with the joy of the use of his hands evident in their every movement. He is on the way to re-habilitate himself. Will he? I ask you. Sincerely. REFLECTION.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHILE I was healthy, I made a very beautiful "yo-yo" quilt, one which I dreamed of entering at a fair. But sickness has am compelled to sell it to buy medi-cine. I would be more than grateful to you if I could get in touch with someone who would care to buy it. For your trouble I want to thank you a hundred-fold. I am leaving my address with you.

B. D.

'I believe a want ad in the Post Dispatch might help you sell this; but on account of your handicap-ped condition—that of being in a very small town and with illness making it necessary to dispose of it, I will be glad to give your name to anyone who may inquire about Write me how much you wan

Dear Martha Carr: W E have with us a little 6-year-old girl who just lost her mother. The poor little thing

is so lonely and her little cry of her a letter or card? Or if they

discarded children's books, they would be appreciated, I am sure. I want to congratulate you for the wonderful work you are doing. I am leaving my address with MRS. G. S.

I'd be awfully glad to have any information for it, games, etc. What kind of recipe for punch would you suggest?

EIGHTEEN.

Dept., 82 Eightn Avenue, I us? My oldest is 16. I live in the county. I think it best to separate before something happens.

A DAILY READER.

AM giving a party for my brother, who will be 21 the 29th of this month. I am having fellows and girls from 17 to 21 years old.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

An Interview With Eva Le Gallienne, Who Is Here With Her Company THE ring of the bell was answered by the excited whining and barking of a dog, and when My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE resolved that 1934 will be the outstanding year of my life But I have a serious problem—how can I become sociable? How the constitution of the correction of the correc

But I have a serious problem—
how can I become sociable? How overcome self-consciousness?
I can have a good time among some people and hold a creditable conversation and even be amusing so that everyone enjoys himself. But at times I cannot think of anything to say, sensible, comic or otherwise the conversation and everyone enjoys himself. But at times I cannot think of anything to say, sensible, comic or otherwise the conversation and rolled about in play. and rolled about in play.

seems to arise as a barrier.

Here are a few questions I would like answered. Where can I learn months old. She is quite traveled, and her bear all care. to dance at little or no expense?
How can I have friends if I am not well as this country. Puck has been rmitted to have them at the use or go out?

JIMMY.

Miss Le Gallienne leaned back on I haven't an idea, from your letter, whether you are a boy or a girl. It is composed of such generalities, and your lack of observation is so evident, that it is hard for

say—do it gracefully and stop wor-rying and puzzling to know what to do next. Give the other person shoes, with her hair, deep brown with a tinge of red and wavy to stamped envelope for my folder on "Popularity," and let it be known which you want, that for stall

too dominant - not dominati You can learn to dance at the Girls' Club, 1210 Locust street. however—for such things as clothes to be important. Especially when to be important. Especially when she talks, and her gray eyes wanear Mrs. Carr:
WONDER if any of your readwonder off into the distance. She has
a habit, the naturalness of which is ers have any bed springs not in made evident by the haste with which she "snaps out of it" of resting her chin in the cup of her palm anything more. I am sure if some- and peering into nothingness as she

> thing. It is in her conversation that one appreciates the dynamic been satisfied with merely being an actress, but has devoted her life to creating a greater appreciation of the stage in America. Who has despite apparently insurmountable difficulties, not the least of which was the skepticism of other theater reople, in the Civic Repertory The-

CROCHETED ACCESSORIES

Send me the usual self-addressed

what your hours will be and how much house room you have. I can

send you a recipe for fruit punch or ginger ale punch or punch with fruit and spirits added. When you write, say which you prefer.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ROCHET is so much in vogue now that anyone will welcome an

the potholder, in wool. The grape design lends itself especially to sher bet doilies and a tray cloth as shown. The triangular motif is the

right size for a handkerchief case or the corners of a teacloth. The edging at the bottom makes a handsome towel edge, and the teapot, of course, is a potholder and to be done in wool.

Pattern 611 comes to you with working charts of the four designs shown and detailed directions for the crocheting as well as for mak-

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and stamped envelope for games. which you will have to consult a Tell me how many you are to have, lawyer, as I cannot give legal ad-

AM married and have three supper, you can avoid part of the children. We are married 18 final rush by preparing the ingre-years and cannot get along. I am dients of your baking powder bis-working, but do not make enough to support the children. If I get provided you have mechanical re-

a variety of suggestions and can be done either in the

Design for Crochet Work



EVA LE GALLIENNE.

prise, and some of my most imporise there that the stress of her tant financial backers have been so energy has its outlet, so that her hard hit by the depression that lips as she talks seem always taut, they can give me no help what- forceful, incisive. Taut, with a

pany, as I am doing, is a tremen- as expressive as her hands. She dous, wearing undertaking. And it can in a single motion of her left is so expensive. I have to take hand explain more than most people along a company of about 70 peo- in a conversation. ple, and I have 10 of my own stage The repertory theater is her chief hands with me. The settings are preoccupations odifficult to handle that I can-"I think, is not depend on anyone except those idea, to give up producing and di-who have worked with me." recting with the purpose in mind I

er, this slight, rather fragile per- be able to get a Government subwas the skeppicism of other theater of this sight, tather right be able to get a Government subtraction of other theater of the civic Repertory Theson, who looks so much like a sidy, and I have been working to "Of course, we can't make much ater of New York, a project that dreamer, so much as if she would be that end. Such a project should be combines a repertory theater, a better suited to writing poetry, like fostered by the Government, as so "We will always depend on subschool of training for promising her father, Richard Le Gallienne. many of them are in Europe." combines a repertory theater, a school of training for promising her father, Richard Le Gallienne. many of them are in Europe.

sidies, but why shouldn't a theater of this kind be subsidized, as well library.

sidies, but why shouldn't a theater of this kind be subsidized, as well even though she seems inclined to ter in America are very definite as operas, and art movements? But the subsidized as operas, and art movements?

PATTERN 611

This is a legal question, about

Prepare Biscuits Ahead

If you know you will have a lot

to do at the last minute in cooking

and serving a particularly good hot

necessarily an endowment enter- her mouth shows her strength. It mobileness that is almost paradox-"Going on the road with a com- ical-but her entire face is mobile,

have, I should leave the theater en-

have, I should leave the theater en nor in the movies, for herself.

UT she likes to selve unusual probest property of the standard of the sta the stage in America. Who has succeeded in carrying out an idea lems. She has by her past activistil, but I still think I can carry idea; the movies mean loss of the past activistill, but I still think I can carry idea; the movies mean loss of the personal contact with her audiences

disparage her nose by commenting and far from being confined to her I have to give a talk tomorrow, and Just now she is on tour with her that in some roles she has "to build New York enterprise. What she rehearse "The Doll's House" and Just now she is on tour with her that in some roles she has to build New York enterprise. What she rehearse "The Doll's House and repertory company, for temporarily up this funny dent," but which looks forward to are repertory theasise a performance, and organize she has had to abandon her New nevertheless is among her most after in every large city of the country of the country

**PARENTS** 

Confidential Talks With

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

Going Hungry

In this age of calories and vita-

mines there are many reasons why

for any reason whatever, should not

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The child who does not want to eat, health.

NE of the favorite old-fashor the lavoling in the lavoling in the lavoling a child to go without

always be kept intact, and remain at the same city, except that there would occasionally be exchanges of companies, to enable the actors to play before different types of audi-

motorcycles or united and for sale Has in I nese Columns 1000y

the best ways to keep people interested in the theater, and it also is so much more pleasant for the actions. It is just terrible to play the can't forgive and forget!" she cries. part over and over again for weeks and months, as in a long-run

She laughed when asked if she did not prefer the so-called "classics" as plays for her repertory.

"You mean the good old staples. Well, not necessarily, for I try to include modern plays as well as the others. You know, it is the same as in all art; you must have balance. In painting, you can have El Grecco and Velasquez and Rembrandt, but you must include some Matisse and Picasso and Cezanne."

HICH brought around the conversation that one of Miss Le Gallienne's hobbies is oil paint-It was hard to understand when she could find time, but she xplained that during the summer splained that during the summer has a do mean things?

Weston, Conn., where she has a why DO YOU DO THEM ficient. Weston, Conn., where she has a dozen more Skye Terriers and YOURSELF? dozen more Skye Terriers and paints for relaxation. Her other activities are translating Ibsen from the Norwegian—she speaks the language fluently—for production by her company, adapting ever to do with the other fellow.

You don't do them because you've activities are translating Ibsen deliberately determined to be cruel. You do them for strange, tangled reasons which have nothing what tion by her company, adapting ever to do with the other fellow.

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You do not be the work of the You've activities are translating Ibsen deliberately determined to be cruel. You do them for strange, tangled reasons which have nothing what the language fluently—for production which have nothing the language fluently—for production which have nothing the language fluently—f plays, scurrying around to get the funds to produce her plays, direct-ing the entire company—"I am the Final Word," she said when asked ing up inside you. You're lonely, if she ran the entire project—and humiliated—and so at last you if she ran the entire project-and taking a part in the production. And then there is the school, in which young aspirants to the theater are given a year's free tuition. Usually there are several hundred most promising are selected for they will know you're afraid; that scholarships. The scholarship inscholarships. The scholarship in-cludes additional training and living expenses, with a prospect of being accepted into her company.

It is from the ranks of the students that she hopes not only to find material for the stage but actors and actresses who will be interested in carrying out her ideas for expanding the scope of the theater. Yet talking to her leaves one wondering if any other single per-son could combine her personality, energy and talent.

She is not interested in Broadway

"We will always depend on sub-sidies, but why shouldn't a theater

none too many to keep him fit. Even

to cut out the dessert is a mistake,

hough occasionally one meets with which the child requires as the

earlier courses.

that the job is too much for you for the usual shortcomings of his But it isn't. age, such as disobedience or quar-IT'S PERFECTLY EASY TO FORGIVE THE OTHER FELLOW, releomeness, is a mistake in judg-ment. The child himself probably IF YOU'LL ONLY REMEMBER will be the first to see the unreason- WHY AND HOW TO FORGIVE ableness of insisting on a carefully YOURSELF.

stressed, and then deliberately up-setting the whole day's balance by omitting a meal. for your own meanness. You're disgusted and ashamed, but you know the pain and weakness in A growing child needs fuel, and yourself which prompted that

meals—has largely disappeared, the dessert contains just as much He isn't any more vicious and

If the mother wishes to plan a simple meal for the child in disany more real desire to arous a child's going hungry for any of-grace and let him eat it alone, she and needs love and understanding fense save that of refusing his food, might still succeed in making him popularity and power, just as you popularity and power, just as you hould be entirely done away with. pay a penalty while guarding his d



# WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

How Can We Forgive? S HE wants to begin the New Year right, by wiping out old grudges—but she can't.

Then she tells us about them. Thinks they're different—but of course they're not. They're the same old hurts we've all known. Family feuds. Friends

who failed her when she needed them the most. anyone forgive all that and start fresh? Maybe, if

your life little hurts have been pilvenge.

You do mean things because you're afraid! Afraid of many things. Afraid, first of all, that things. and loneliness and terror that crouch behind your pretense of courage and strength. Afraid, too, of your own failure. Afraid that people will overlook you—won't give you your chance. And so you' do mean things to put yourself on record, to get attention, to prov to other people (but most or all to yourself) that you're powerful. You do mean things because

you're envious. You don't want to do mean things. You want to do fine things, glorious things. But ed. And so, like an unhappy child who smashes a vase because she can't have a new doll like the little girl next door, you do something These are just a few reasons, out

things. We're not really mean peo disloyal. We honestly want to live beautifully, bravely, generously. But -things go wrong. Everything's muddled. And so-we hit and hurt, and are sorry afterwards.

And now, youngster, like all the rest of us, you're facing the New Year and wishing you could forgive and forget those hurts—yet feeling

chosen diet where food values are You aren't bitter toward yourself

three well-balanced meals a day are meanness. And so you can easily forgive yourself.
IT WILL BE JUST AS EASY TO for if the meal is correctly adjusted FORGIVE THE OTHER FELLOW

THEN DON'T APPROACH

# Beauty Hint

By MARGUERITE CHURCHILL



MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

WELL-ROUNDED and firm shoulders and arms being imsopher. Wants to avoid self-consciousness who discovers things," returned You don't have when wearing that new evening Rip, who was very proud of what to be a saint or a gown should turn to exercise. opher to foryoungster. flabby and fat, a simple massage Mrs. Cow and I saw that old flower You just need a twice a day is excellent. This, complittle imagination.

Why do people

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and stretching exercise taken in the morning on arising, should be sufficiently for the control of the control of

You do mean things because with THE SAME UNDER-bed, and chewed her cud content you're hurt, yourself; because all STANDING OF HIS INNER PRES-edly. SURE, THE SAME SYMPATHY Christopher, Top Notch, Rip, Wil-FOR HIS INNER NEED.

Remember that old scriptural around, but now Willy Nilly was text, "Love thy enemy as thyself?" What did it mean? That's what it meant. Love thy enemy as thyself -not because it's sappy or saintly groan and then a tremendous thud sense and fair play.

FOR YOUR ENEMY IS AC THALLY ALL-OF-A-PIECE WITH YOURSELF. If you can love and understand and forgive yourself, other time since the days of the then you haven't an excuse for not old-fashioned high-laced boots. Paroving and understanding and for giving him.

A pinch of soda in the water with and launched a green kid shoe, the

### DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN Mary Graham Bonner

The Meal Bow-wow," barked Rip, the meal I have brought

Mrs. Cow turned her mild, es on Rip, and then on the meal," she said gratefully. "And

can't be possible! "But it is!" barked Rip happily as he wagged his tail. "Never did I believe you'd bring me some fresh grass in the middle of winter and after a snowstorm, too," said Mrs. Cow.

"Where did you get it?" asked shoulders and arms being im-portant in beauty, the girl who "You think you are the only one

"I'll have to admit that that is

ly Nilly and the Ducks stood all around, but now Willy Nilly was

Eyelets On Shoes

PARIS.—More eyelets are being een on shoes this year than at any is designers have launched a new oxford which laces up with seven eyelets. One has gone the fowl you are cooking will make tab of which is covered with a de it more tender.

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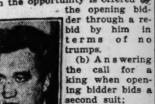
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P. HAL SIMS

Duties of Responding Hand After a Three-

In Hollywood Studi

HAVE explained about: (a) The ace showing on the first round, and on later rounds when the opportunity is offered by



ing bidder bids a (c) The obliga tion not to pass any bids in terms of no trumps below the level of six, but to pass HAL SIMS six no trumps if the opening bid-

I must now explain that the re-sponder must obey his partner more or less blindly. If asked a definite question, he must answer that ques-tion immediately and not volunteer some different information which he has not yet been able to show For instance, your first response shows an ace, but your partner now asks for a king, though you still have a second ace to declare. Answer the question about the king first, and show your other ace lat if you get the chance to do so with out taking your partner from six seven. For instance, with

ou have to respond to an opening d of three hearts. You say three spades. Now your partner says four diamonds. Your duty is to nswer that specific question, and to bid five diamonds. If your part-ned wants to know about the ace of clubs, he will now bid five no trumps, and you can bid six clubs, and he will then bid six or seven earts. If you were to bid five clubs in reply to four diamonds, you would be denying the king of diamonds and would surely wreck the proper bidding of the hand. Your

Sp - Dl. A Q J 10 Hts. A R Q J x x x Cl. K x very good reason to ask his stions in the above order; if you ave the king of diamonds, the you the chance of showing the club ace for seven. If you lack that ace, he can get to your hand with the diamond and discard a club on your spade ace, surrendering one club ut not two. He can stand a club ead and make six. However, if you lack both the club ace and the ting of diamonds, he may lose a liamond and two clubs, being unble to get to your hand in order take a discard on your ace of ades. If he can first locate the ing of diamonds, he knows he can ake six without the club ace; he eds that card only for grand ave to bid only four hearts, a cor act which was safe from the first you have the ace of clubs but the diamond king, your bid ver four diamonds is five clubs. abling him to bid six safe hearts.

Probes. However, should he bid the hand roo in this way—three hearts, three cor spades, three no trumps, what will happen? If you have the ace of "bubs, everything will go smoothly, as you will bid four clubs; now he bids four diamonds, probing for the king, and he bids either six or seven hearts, according to your terms. even hearts, according to your nswer. Let us suppose, however, hat you lack the ace of clubs Now Ja must, over three no trumps, four hearts. The opening der has now got himself in a ds, he can make six hearts: bur spade ace will be useless to unless he can get to your hand: d this will not be possible unless opponents arrange it for him. must not trust them to be so nd. You may have the thing he eds for a sure small slam, but he nnot find out whether you have or not without throwing the game ay in case you do not possess

card. When you lack the ace of clubs, e hand is good either for four or for six, depending on the king of diamonds, but it cannot be intelli-gently bid to five and signed off live is wrong in any case. Therefore the opener must be allowed to hoose the order in which he asks his questions, and the responder must defer to him and obey him without fear or question. The openhe is the one to decide how to bid the hand and where to stop. norrow - Concluding Remarks on Three Bids.

Tomato and Clam Juice Cocktail Two cups clam juice. Two cups tomato juice.

One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One-quarter teaspoon celery seed.

One tablespoon catsup.
One teaspoon horseradish.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Mix ingredients and chill. Serve in small glass cups and top with tiny springs of parsley. Stuffed cel-ery can be served with this cock-tail, which can be passed in the livroom before the guests go to

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"But it is!" barked Rip happily "Never did I believe you'd bring me some fresh grass in the middle of winter and after a snowstorm, too," said Mrs. Cow.
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Christopher Crow in surprise.
"You think you are the only one discovers things," returned ing Rip, who was very proud of what he had done. "I was looking around for something especially nice for Mrs. Cow and I saw that old flower pot in the pantry. Someone must have dropped some grass seeds in the dirt, and you know it's warm in there, so the seeds became this

grass!"
"I'll have to admit that that is WERE almost as fine as something I could the have done," cawed Christopher. There was not very much of the grass and Mrs. Cow had finished her meal, but she lay back on the bed, and chewed her cud content-

Christopher, Top Notch, Rip, Willy Nilly and the Ducks stood all around, but now Willy Nilly was worrying how he would ever be able to get the cow out of here when there was a creak, a great groan and then a tremendous thud. Tomorrow—"Poor Mrs. Cow."

Eyelets On Shoes PARIS.—More eyelets are being seen on shoes this year than at any for not old-fashioned high-laced boots. Paris designers have launched a new oxford which laces up with seven eyelets. One has gone still further with and launched a green kid shoe, the make tab of which is covered with a de-

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Jackie Cooper's Home Contract Bridge Lessons

GOOD

TASTE

By EMILY POST

Brides Ask-

Dear Mrs. Post:

AM an only child and very close
to both Mother and Father.
Father is walking with me in
the procession and he will, of

course, "give me away." BUT I want more than anything in the

world to have mother walk as my

matron of honor. She will not con-

sent unless you consider it proper.

If you cannot ap-prove of this plan, will you tell me how else I can in-

Answer: I am sorry to have to say that it would

really be very unsuitable to include

your mother in

cession. But if the wedding is to be EMILY POST

house one and you are having no

attendants, she can, of course, stand

is nothing she can do except to stand in her place in the front pew.

You can, if you choose, have her keep the aisle seat by letting your

Answer: When one is married in

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Accurate

Before this ruling, even part-

near you and hold your bouquet and act as matron of honor. But if you are to be married in church, there

your wedding pro

clude her?

# P. HAL SIMS

Duties of Responding Hand After a Three-

HAVE explained about: (a) The ace showing on the first round, and on later rounds en the opportunity is offered by the opening bidder through a re-

terms of no (b) Answering the call for a king when open-ing bidder bids a

(c) The obliga tion not to pass any bids in terms of no trumps be-low the level of six no trumps if the opening bid-

I must now explain that the responder must obey his partner more or less blindly. If asked a definite on he must answer that ques me different information which your first respons nows an ace, but your partner nov iks for a king, though you still ave a second ace to declare. Anand show your other ace late u get the chance to do so with taking your partner from six

HAL SIMS

Di. K X X respond to an opening Now your partner says r diamonds. Your duty is to wer that specific question, and bid five diamonds. If your part wants to know about the ace clubs, he will now bid five no aps, and you can bid six clubs, will then bid six or seven If you were to bid five d be denying the king of diads and would surely wreck the er bidding of the hand. Your

good reason to ask his in the above order; if you the king of diamonds, the is safe at six and he can give r seven. If you lack that ace. get to your hand with the d and discard a club on your e, surrendering one club nd make six. However, if ck both the club ace and the diamonds, he may lose a six without the club ace; he that card only for grand If you must deny it, you will to bid only four hearts, a conwhich was safe from the first.

and he bids either six or hearts, according to your the trees.

The other room of the suite is posite the bright blue bookcase is a secretary, designed on the order and design appliqued in posite the bright blue bookcase is yellow chintz.

The other room of the suite is posite the bright blue bookcase is a secretary, designed on the order out the same plan, both in color of a sailor's chest with heavy around a billiard table, is almost a the fireplace are built-in couches some contraption we done in brown glazed chintz with tile child invented.

The next story will be about the lamps in the room are stripes. Under the drapt ies are the fireplace are built-in couches some contraption we done in brown glazed chintz with tile child invented.

The next story will be about the lamps in the room and the point of a sailor's chest with heavy around a billiard table, is almost a stripes. has now got himself in a If you have the king of diaou lack that king, he can pade ace will be useless to ss he can get to your hand; s will not be possible unless nents arrange it for him. You may have the thing he for a sure small slam, but he find out whether you have

FARIS.

EMININITY" is the edict for the afternoon frocks Paris without throwing the game n case you do not possess wear. A slender, flower-like grace Five Is a Hopeless Contract. characterizes their design. Some are you lack the ace of clubs, d is good either for four or fashioned with rolled or draped low the base of the throat, and a depending on the king of necklines cupping the face like a black satin which has a vest of bois nds, but it cannot be intelli-bid to five and signed off— twrong in any case. There-Others follow the winter's higher such designs as rosy biege crepe bid to five and signed offthe opener must be allowed to design, molding the throat into a splashed with black and light blue the order in which he asks slender stem. Their silhouettes foluestions, and the responder defer to him and obey him it fear or question. The openut fear or question. The openut fear or question. The openand is the master hand, and Dark colors such as black or navy due for a crop. e one to decide how to bid blue lit with a flash of color like Clothes, both for day and for eved and where to stop.

American beauty red or gold are ning wear, have shown a professor — Concluding Remarks favored. Other models appear in nounced tendency this winter to

ato and Clam Juice Cocktail wo cups clam juice. cups tomato juice, e-half teaspoon salt.

quarter teaspoon paprika.
quarter teaspoon celery seed. tablespoon catsup. teaspoon horseradish. tablespoon lemon juice.
ingredients and chill. Serve all glass cups and top with

ings of parsley. Stuffed cel-

which can be passed in the liv-

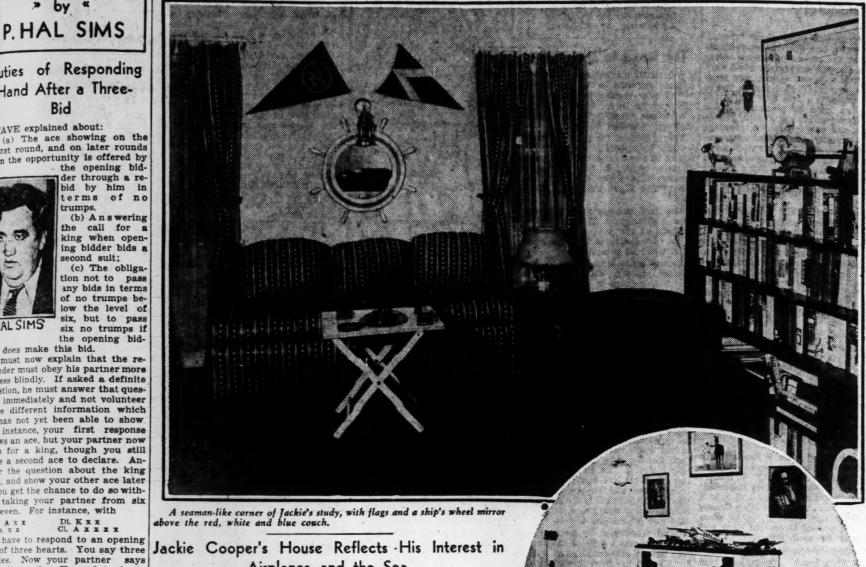
foom before the guests go to

Massage the scalp with Cuticura Ointment to remove the dandruff. Then shampoo SOAP AND OINTMENT with a suds of Cuticura Soap to cleanse the hair and restor its natural gloss and vigor. Rinse thoroughly. This will keep your scalp in a healthy condition, and HEALTHY good hair.

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# BRIDGE HOME of FAMOUS CHILD ACTOR SEEN IN THE In Hollywood



Airplanes and the Sea.

By JOSEPHINE WALTER

To you, Jackie Cooper may be an outstanding child movie actor; but to himself he is a sailor, and his own suite of rooms represent his quarters on board ship. The natural theme is carried out consistently and a more ship-shape group of rooms would be hard to imagine.

His bedroom, he terms the "Captain's Bunk," and any ship's comthan satisfied with such a berth. of shipboard are set off by the sea-blue rug and chintz curtains of the same blue, quilted in white and bound with a white rope edging.

All the furniture in this room is ot two. He can stand a club painted white and decorated in designs appropriate to the scheme of Both the chest and the desk flaunt a collection of painted d and two clubs, being unget to your hand in order in addition to stout bass hinges discard on your ace of and locks. On the chest, incidentales. If he can first locate the ly, is a collection of model air-of diamonds, he knows he can planes which Jackie has made for himself, his passion for aviation vieing with his love for the sea. And above the desk is a mirror The bed is quite unique in its inthree no trumps, what will stered in white corduroy with a ship's wheel.

For Early Spring

Wear from Paris

Afternoon Frocks

ty red taffeta. Another of black

signed with a bishop sleeve and a

with gold lame.

Jackie's collection of home-made airplanes may be seen on the very hinges and locks and nailhead reversal of the other color scheme

JACKIE COOPER is probably family. Done in simple, modern lights all add an air of coziness to inking up a new girplere dainy style it is an acceleration of the entire tered windows, and indirect ceiling proving that it not only indorses the vogue of white but that of the coziness to inking up a new girplere dainy style it is an acceleration of the coziness to the vogue of white but that of thinking up a new airplane design style, it is an excellent play room counterbalance the proportions of pompous decoration. rather than worrying about a new role. for grown-ups as well children. the room.

Bright yellow plaster walls and red tile floors afford an excellent back- I should like to tell you something white pleated silk of a cylinder walls and red tile floors afford an excellent back- I should like to tell you something the room.

white and blue color scheme of the are adorned with real life presurveyer, should he bid the hand his way—three hearts, three three no trumps, what will stered in white corduroy with a ship's wheel.

The fireplace; while chairs at either junk-yards about town, and under the fireplace; while chairs at either junk-yards about town, and under the cowling are placed two guns as if the fireplace; while chairs at either junk-yards about town, and under the cowling are placed two guns to will bid four clubs; now he with a shade resembling a drum with a design of white stars on the of brown 'ringe. At either end of they were really shooting, due to of a new group of lamps. Tracy heard about towning are placed two guns to welling with an appliqued design which can be made to sound as if real tubes.

The daintiness and elegance of real bone china enhances the beauty of a new group of lamps. Tracy heard about towning are placed two guns to towning are placed two guns to the fireplace are built-in couches some contraption which this versation with a shade resembling a drum with a design of white stars on the of brown 'ringe. At either end of they were really shooting, due to of a new group of lamps. Richly colored and white china bases and assist Simmons' widow.

springlike tones of chartreuse green follow the edict that necklines in or soft, grayed, hyacinth blue. frock of dark blue taffeta with a neckline which rolls back and is faced with brilliant American is front must rise almose to the throat faced with brilliant American beaufor low necks is not far away.

faille has a higher neckline faced Augustabernard shows a black crepe frock with a streak of bright red crepe running from the deep vee neckline to the hem. has designed for early spring Other striking models include a

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trimming. Comfortable lounge Here, the lounging chairs are cov-chairs are covered in plain blue ered in brown toweling, striped in yellow fringe, and the couch is up-holstered in a brown and cream colored theatrical gauze. The shade N the basement of this home is colored embroidered fabric. Numer-

The next story in this series will be about the home of Lilyan Tashman. It will appear Friday.

> Teakettle Soot Keeps Stove's Nickel Gleaming

When you clean the stove, first,

vinegar, following with the polish. as salad or in creamed mixtures and A quick way to crush crackers to keep the nickel parts of the stove to season soups and stews, or or dried bread is to place it in a shining is to use the soot that colpaper sack and roll well with a roll-lects on the bottom of the teakettle on ordinary cup holds eight ounces of liquid. as cleaning material.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

STORES By SYLVIA

W HAT appears at first glance to be a chromium-plated flow-er basket with a huge ques-tion-mark half-handle from which dangles a frying-pan lid, proves, upon closer examination, to be a student's lamp of the reflector type. The light bulb nestles in the tom of the basket, and the outwardly extending upper edge of the main part of the lamp carries the illumination away from the work-er's eyes, while the flat disc which seems to be a lid is adjustable so that it can reflect some of the light downward upon his desk.

The likeness of one's beloved, or one's favorite movie star, or even the beauty of an impersonal print, may be given the place of honor and illumined in a most effective anner by a novel lamp. A good sized frame of chromium in an attractive modern design rests firmly on a base of the same material, and downwardly reflecting hood, also of chromium, lights up the standing picture. If one prefers bronze instead of chrome, this finish als

A hollow metal hemisphere with a hat-like brim rests on a frosted glass globe supported by a slender base of metal, and thus a modern lamp is devised. The hat may be adjusted at any rakish angle wanted and thus change the direction of the light diffused. Non-tarnish-HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15.

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NLY a few of Jean Harlow's closest friends know that she has written a novel. It's Jean's own original story, and she has written it alone and with no outside help. The title is, "Today Is Tonight."

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Second seat. And as you pass her in the recessional, lean toward her in the recessional, lean toward her and kiss her. I suggest this merely as a means whereby it might be own original story, and she has written it alone and with no outside help. The title is, "Today Is Tonight." derby perched upon it.

top of each other in graduates sizes to give the tier effect. The shade my memory, but I think it was "The is also metal and shaped somewhat like a mushroom, probabl to resemble the innumerable ground lights at the exposition. The shade is attached to the light bulb of the amp wit! a spring clamp.

Roses are blooming on the bases of a pair of bedroom lamps that would be especially nice in a young girl's room. The bases are of white china which serves to emphasize the floral design. White parchment shades with cut-out leaf motifs also contribute to the artistry of these

Another stunning lamp in the colored theatrical gauze. The shade has for its adornment a big bow

The bed is quite unique in its interpolate twhich was safe from the first. The bed is quite unique in its interpolate the diamond king, your bid four diamonds is five clubs, bling him to bid six safe hearts. The bed is quite unique in its interpolate the marine them, scheme and seafaring theme. Here walls and rug are the same, but a design of sailor's rope attached at the doors have regular port-holes.

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The bed is quite unique in its interpolate silk of a cylinder to dozens of dull-finished with pround for the furnishings of this about Jackie—something that is far from the field of interior decraption.

One group is placed around the tion. In the back-yard of his home, but the doors have regular port-holes.

One group is placed around the has constructed without help an but bedspread with candlewicking of ships at sea to give a truly realistic note to the room.

The bed is quite unique in its in them, a base of dull-finished with from the field of interior decraption.

One group is placed around the has constructed without help an acroplane, which is 10 feet long and ornamented with acroplane, which is 10 feet long and ornamented with acroplane, which is 10 feet long and ornamented with acroplane, which is 10 feet long and ornamented with acroplane, which is 10 feet long and ornamented with acroplane, which is 10 feet long and ornamented with acroplane, which is 10 feet long and ornamented with acroplane, which is 10 feet long and ornamented with acroplane in structure of the field of interior decraption.

One lamp rests its cylinder horitout a back-yard of his home, the doors have regular port-holes.

Lee Tracy, at the moment with out a back-yard of his home.

One lamp rests its cylinder horitout a proper with the doors have regular port-holes.

In the diamond is five clubs

real bone china enhances the beauty and at once wired the money to arious urn designs rest on gilded metal stands, and use such metal for bulb and hade supports.

Stretched or pleated shades of silk room at the United Artists Studio white or pastels complete some vely ensembles.

Saving Celery Use every bit of the stalk of wipe it off with a cloth dipped in the tougher stalks cut and served very thrifty and effective way the leaves can be dried and used



# Louella Parsons



BORIS KARLOFF . . . to play in Poe's "Black Cat."

When I heard that Edgar Allen to criticise any public display of af-The Century of Progress architecture inspired a small desk lamp to have a metal base consisting of several inch-thick discs set one on top of each citar in the consideration of the capture which D. W. Griffith made was a metal base consisting of several inch-thick discs set one on the capture which D. W. Griffith made was a metal base consisting of the capture. and I both work in a large office. Tell-Tale Heart." The revealment of a man's conscience, the Poe Tell-Tale Heart." The revealment of a man's conscience, the Poe screen story was an amazing picture for that day—or any day. Peter Ruric has been engaged by the Laemmles to adapt the "Black Cat."

We are not inviting any outside of the immediate families to our wedding ceremony and reception, but will send announcements to a large list, which includes our "better" friends in the office. But what about all the others? We do not want anyone to feel slighted.

Ricardo Cortez came dashing Answer: When one is married in back to Hollywood to play the part a church there is seldom any reason in "Hit Me Again"—hurrying nobly for not sending invitations for the back from his elopement to keep ceremony to everyone one knows faith with Warner Brothers. Now no matter how slightly. Remem-Cortez is out of the cast and Lyle ber that it is no compliment to re-Taibot is in again. First it was ceive an announcement that a mar-Lyle who was out, then it was Cor-riage took place to which one was

tez. The announcement from Warnot invited. If you are having a house wedding, then that is another matter, and announcements must be sent to many friends as ner's is that Cortez is being given a week's vacation to take his bride, the former Mrs. Christine Lee, on a well as acquaintances. (Copyright, 1934.)

Arch Reve, one of Hollywood's most popular publicity heads, is leaving us for New York. Seems the Fox company decided to switch CONFUSION ENDED jobs and bring Gabe York, present head of the New York advertising department, to take Arch's place while Arch sits in York's place in the New York office. Arch has been a good friend to dozens of

New Ruling Makes Labels To protect the buying public, the United States Food and Drug Administration has advised that every package of cereal labeled "Bran" state on the label exactly what it Simmons, playwright, who killed ago after several stage flops, died The daintiness and elegance of penniless. Tracy heard about it bran products were sometimes mis-takenly referred to as "Bran." It

was not easy for the purchaser to distinguish between a cereal that was entirely bran, or all bran with flavoring, and another that was mostly wheat. I met Spencer Tracy lunching and he was greatly upset over the

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# Lone WOLF'S Son

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

"Well, since the mischief's done- How did you account for your conspicuously easy circumstances of a young man without visible means of support?

"I had to think quick, sir; and the first thing I though of was probably as good a lie as any," the scamp laughed, "-that after a life of many vicissitudes, I had struck it rich with a winning ticket in the Calcutta Sweepstakes. As a matter of fact, there was a chap in London named Parry who pulled in a small fortune at the last drawing."

"And the name Parry; how did you explain that?"

"Oh, that! I told her it was the name of the old couple in Antwerp that adopted me."

"Unhappy boy!"

"How's that, sir?" "Too gffted a liar-marked as one predestined to become prematurely

just the usual husband!" "No fear!" Maurice had an al rogant laugh. "I'll never marry."
"Good news-for some young

woman."
"Oh, I don't know!" Lanyard was put to it to sup-press an indulgent smile when he saw a flush accompany that flash.
The boy was as vain as a pretty

"You aren't seriously suggesting -are you, Maurice, that you think a woman ought to consider herself lucky if she woke up some fine morning to find she had married a

"See here, sir!" But on that sharp beginning Maurice with an unmistakable effort rested while his flush deep-ened, his mouth grew taut, and temper played like summer lightning in the backs of his shadowed

less blandly prompted.

"I wish you wouldn't take that line with me." The boy's voice trembled. "It's meant a lot to me to find you—and in the position you've carved out for yourself, respected admired and so generally. spected, admired, and so generally liked. I want to like you, too, and admire you, but I can't unless you'll of green fire far out over the let me respect you. All this is no side. od, sir, unless we're on the level "Now," he concluded to oddly with each other."

good, sir, unless we're on the level with each other."

"To wan y be: I am sure you are on the level with me, my boy."
"You may be: I am. I don't pretend to be repentant or wanting to be reformed or anything else that's stupid. If I followed in your footsteps without knowing it, I guess it was in my blood. And anyway, I've made a go of it; I've done pretty well at the game, and I'm free to confess I like it. And I don't admit for a minute I'm any worse than the people that pay me the living the world owes me. I don't rob the wage earner—but the rich do, every last one of them, whose playthings I go after. There's whose playthings I go after. There's hardly one I've robbed who came by his wealth by working for it

a story," Lanyard returned; "-souvenir de ma jeunesse. I assure you. Everything you say I said in my time, before you were born. What of it? Is there a point?"

"Can you doubt it? It's fairly obvious, I should think: I'm not a hyperstrian I mean to say I'm on the

hypocrite. I mean to say, I'm on the level with you. Why can't you be to yourself how I felt when I found At this Lanyard sat back and

stared in wonder. "We are at cross-purposes," he gravely announced. "It is evident that you think I have given you some cause for grievance; and I can honestly lay the same accusation against you. Perhaps we can can honestly lay the same accusation against you. Perhaps we can get at it best if you will assist me at a simple rite." He thrust back his chair. "It will only take a minute—there is plenty of time before the waiter brings the filet. If you than the proof the waiter brings the filet. If you than the proof the proof that the same accusation in the proof of you—and it was fine, I still think, as long as it lasted. I tell you, I was regularly heart-sick when I found you had lied about giving the emeralds back to Mme. Crozier—that beyond your than the proof of you—and it was fine, I still think, as long as it lasted. I tell you, I was regularly heart-sick when I found you had lied about giving the emeralds back to Mme. Crozier—that was fine, I still think, as long as it lasted. I tell you, I was regularly heart-sick when I found you had lied about giving the emeralds back to Mme. Crozier—that was fine, I still think, as long as it lasted. I tell you, I was regularly heart-sick when I found you had lied about giving the emeralds back to Mme. Crozier—that was fine, I still think, as long as it lasted. I tell you, I was regularly heart-sick when I found you had lied about giving the emeralds back to Mme. Crozier—that was fine, I still think, as long as it lasted. I tell you, I was regularly heart-sick when I found you had lied about giving the emeral was required to the proof of the waiter brings the filet. If you

At the end of a blank instant the boy got up and followed out to the (Continued 7)

"There couldn't be a better time," Lanyard said, halting at the rail and glancing fore and aft at the ranks of empty deck-chairs, "with everybody at luncheon, for this solemn occasion. Did I tell you it was a burial at sea you were to witness?" He brought up from a pocket a fistful of green stones. "Look your last on these gems of ill omen, my son. They have made mischief every time they have come to light since Korff of Geneva made them to order for Carl, de-posed Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary. Carl had been obliged to sell the originals to find money for his war chest when he was planning that last putsch on Budapest; but there was the legend that no one could wear St. Stephen's crown who had not in his keeping St. Stephen's seven emeralds; hence these fakes to deceive his people. Well: all the world knows how that putsch failed and Carl was shipped off to die in Madiera. . . . How they came into your hands doesn't matter: enough that they have threatened this time to put a father to Business Over 25 4rs

Aboard the S.S. "Navarre," bound for America, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" of crookdom, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. Lanyard is disappointed to learn that the boy, traveling under the name "Maurice Parry," is a thief; but he hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crozier, lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals the famous Habsburg emeralds from Mrs. Crozier, substituting counterfeits. Lanyard retrieves the gems for Fay. In a bridge game, Lanyard exposes two gangsters, "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," for cheating his son. Detective Crane warns Lanyard against their revenge. Soon the emeralds are stollen again and Lanyard is suspected when he refuses to name the first thief. M. Plon, French detective, and Captain Pascal are confident of Lanyard's guilt when they find the jewls in the latter's trunk, only to learn they are the counterfeits. Fay gallantly says that she gave the zircons (false gems), to Lanyard as souvenirs. Lanyard is puzzled, for he had returned these to Maurice, but he maintains a defiant attitude toward the officers. Just he captain orders Lanyard confined in his cabin until he reveals the culprit's name, the purser appears with the genuine emeralds, which were carelessly wrapped and left on his desk with instructions that they be deposited in the safe for Mme. Crozier. To prove her faith in Lanyard, Fay asks him to rewrap and return them to the purser. Embarrassed, the captain apologizes and withdraws with Plon. Despite the evidence, Lanyard connot conceive of Maurice planting the zircons in his trunk. Fay learns from Fenno that Maurice is Lanyard's son. Father and son lunch together. SYNOPSIS

you actually imagined that you had put me in the wrong somehow and were expecting to hear me

by his wealth by working for it, and if there ever was one, he was so well fixed he never missed the little I took from him."

"Yes, yes. All very interesting to you, no doubt, but to me far too old you, no doubt, but to me far too old trunk in place of the emeralds! I wanted you to know who had taken wanted you to know who had taken wanted you to know who had taken them, of course—that your secret was safe with me." "Emeralds?'" Lanyard blankly repeated. "'Secret?'" "But you must remember telling me lest picht the appealds."

me last night the emeralds had been them in your trunk! I don't know when anything has hurt me so, or upset me more. I was so proud of you-proue to think you were my father and had had the nerve to do what you thought was right and stick to it. I thought that was fine

strength and, knowing I would nev-(Continued Tomorrow.)



# Walter Winchell On Broadway

GROUP of locals were babbling again last night about "getting away" from New York for a little while. One of them, recently on tour for two months, was saying how the other places were easier on the system... Away from New York, she was saying, she could walk and not be jolted out of her reveries by friends and others, who swap lies with you... "How about dinner Friday night?" they say, or "we're civing a party in your honor you must come!"

In New Yorke it is CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

In New York; it is giving a party in your honor, you must come!" . . In New York; it is giving a party in your honor, you must be pleasant to your too trying, was the argument. . . You must be pleasant to your too trying, was the argument. . . . In Miami Beach recently—the wicked gleam returned to my orbs, the lines of weariness were earsed, meals were eaten regularly and promptly, and by 10 p. m. as a rule—the sandman knocked me cold . . . You could stroll in search of a movie featuring a picture which you didn't miss each night—and nobody knew you and what's more nobody cared.

"Well, since the mischief's done— How did you consult for your honor, you must come!" . . In New York; it is giving a party in your honor, you must come!" . . In New York; it is giving a party in your honor, you must come!" . . In New York; it is giving a party in your honor, you must come!" . . In New York; it is giving a party in your honor, you must come!" . . In Miami Beach recently—the wicked gleam returned to my orbs, the lines of weariness were earsed, meals were eaten regularly and promptly, and by 10 p. m. as a rule—the sandman knocked me conclusions reached by physicians is too trying, was the argument. . . In Miami Beach recently—the wicked gleam returned to my orbs, the lines of weariness were erased, meals were eaten regularly and promptly, and by 10 p. m. as a rule—the sandman knocked me cold . . . You could stroll in search of a movie featuring a picture you hadn't seen—you found a chili parlor which you didn't miss e

When one of the newly formed music halls folded suddenly the

When one of the newly formed music halls folded suddenly the other day, without paying salaries, the Manufacturers Trust Co., bankers of the building, turned the place over to the employes and the cast of the show for one night—New Year's eve. . . Out of the proceeds each person received the equivalent of two days' pay and a little more. . . The bank refused to touch a penny of it—for which a nod on behalf of those concerned. . . Channing Pollock, the playwright, thinks it is a good time to revive "The Fool," which he penned. . . He spoke on the subject before a meeting of 500 ministers of the Federation of Churches. all of whom were enthusiastic over the idea and tion of Churches, all of whom were enthusiastic over the idea and pledged their support. . . . Mr. Pollock, however, cannot get anyone to back it.

"Penelope," who gabs for an Australian rag, memos that Australia has been visited by many Yankee Doodlers, except this dep't. . . . Penelope lists us as a wisecracker "of the most scandalous order." Which shows you how rumor will get around. . . Add to your Appropriate Name Dep't.: A Dayton (O.) newspaper reports that Judge Markey, of Dayton, has assigned Forrest Winchell to handle the divorce information desk. . . One of the neatest of similies, and Frank Wilstach certainly would have listed it in his dictionary of them, was in a Hollywood Citizen-News drama column, to-wit: "She is a chorus girl as slim as the vainest of the personal pronouns."

The line recently on how to amuse the baby when it bawls (place a moth ball in a glass of water and watch it go up and down) has confused many readers, who tried it and what do you think? It doesn't Because, in writing the line I omitted the most important part of the trick. . part of the trick. . . It must be carbonated water. . . . If it still doesn't work—try and get your money back. . . . Because Bing Crosby was canarying, the meter registered another 15 cents in one of those radio charlots, which had arrived where I wanted to go—but Bing was Crosbying another ditty, and to me he is the male Etting.

Candied Grapefruit Peel Eight grapefruit halves. Two quarts cold water. One tablespoon salt. Water.

ters, add water and salt and soak slowly until strips are well glazed over night. In morning, drain, cov-er by two inches with water and few at a time, and roll in granu-much. A tall drink is to quench each little roll in four slices and and repeat and allow to boil slowly metal box.

recent bride, of Richmond Hill, L. I.

for 50 minutes. Drain and with for that is the best correctory for spoon scoop out and discard, all it." To all of which we can say a pulp and white portions. scissors, cut peel into thin strips, measure, and for each two cups of Cut halves of grapefruit in quar- five minutes. Add peel and cook ing the kind of tobacco to smoke.

# HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

#### The Road to Long Life

M ODERN medical science, pushing forward in its task, frequently varifies in the stack, frequently varifies in the science of the stack of the science of th

ner extols the virtues of lettuce. milk and egg yolk and even is modern enough to recommend the use of bran for those who are costive. His quaint comments on cream and strawberries are worth repeat-ing. Cream he thought was "hurtful to them that be phlegmatic and to old men, but unto young men

that have strong stomachs it is (especially in the hot seasons of the year) no less convenient than delightsome: and verily with strawberries and sugar it is for them, for "And whosoever be he that de

lighteth to eat a dish of cream, let him not be parsimonious of sugar. Using hearty amen.

Do not sweeten the cold drink too time. Use sharp knife and cut slowly bring to boiling point. Drain lated sugar. Cool and store in thirst and a very sweet drink will arrange the "rings" flat side up on

# TODAY'S PATTERN

ume, published in 1660, carries a likeness of the author at the age ticed what he preached.

Among other things, Dr. Venner advised certain diets which are curiously modern in character, for, without knowing it, he recommended foods rich in vitamins and mineral substances and in all those elements which today we recognize as being so essential to good health. The modern reader could benefit by reading this work, for Dr. Ven-

June Stdams 1746

Ham Relish Rolls

Four olives, chopped.
Three tablespoons salad dressing

Sixteen slices Graham bread.

Four tablespoons soft butter.

whom it is convenient, a very delicate and wholesome dish.

Cut off crusts from bread. Mix Dr. Venner was virulent in his rest of ingredients and when soft objection to tobacco, but, being a and creamy, spread on bread slices peel, use one cup water and two physician and knowing the frailty and roll each slice up like small cups sugar. Boil sugar and water of man, he ended by recommend- jelly roll. Wrap rolls in waxed paper and then in damp cloth and store in the ice box until serving-

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(For Wednesday, Jan. 17.)

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afternoon, especially if called on
for far reaching decisions. Let
'em cool awhile before putting 'em into concrete action. Make the evening social and harmonious; begin to make future plans.

house; yet this division of your horoscope is worth more than all the money there is—it is the basic root of your health. That is house gives you the key to a full vigor and complete enjoyment of life. If you are so young that you vibrant, happy health, ask some one who once had it and lost it. The main key to health is that the ninth house is related to both the Fire and to the Mutable signs and houses of the Zodiac; in words, to the brain and also to the is the master key to health because matter.

#### Your Year Ahead.

Try to locate and understand your subconscious emotions, if this is your birthday, for they are apt to play a strong financial part during 1935 and you want them to be mestic budgets. Seek advancemen and favor of superiors Sept. 2-26. From March 26 to April 30, stay out from under obligations. Dangers Aug. 10-25, and Jan. 29-March 1.

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KMOX — Marie, the Little French
Princess. WIL — Luncheon dansante, WEW — Musicale. KWK—
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Wade, tenor.

KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL—
Organ melodies.

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WIL—Hawaiian Music Man.

1:30 KND—"CLEO AND LEON ARCHER." songs.

KWK—Smackout, comedy duo. WIL—
Jean Schaeffer, singer. KMOX—
School of the Air.

1:45 KWK—Vin Lindhe, soloist. WOC
(1000), WDAF (610)—Talk, Lythgow Osborne.

1:85 KSD—HEALTH TALK.

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KMOX—"Skippy." KWK — Talk and Nye Mayhew's orchestra. WIL—Indice Smith, planist. WLW—Musical highlights.

6:36 KSD—HYMN SING; soloists and organ.

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KSD — "GRANDMOTHER'S TRUNK," a musical narrative. KMOX—"Buck Rogers." KWK— Mystery singer. WIL—Dance or-chestra. WGN—Dinner concert.

KWK—Bavarian Peasant Band.

KSD—BEN BERNIE ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Musical Memories;
Edgar A. Guest, poet; Alice Mock,
soprano; vocal trio and Koestner's
orchestra. WIL—Joe Sherman, songe.

WIL—Orchestra. WGN—Troubadours and Lawrence Salerno. KMOX
—Alexander Woolcott, "The Town
Crier."

KSD—ED WYNN GRAHAM Me.

12:00 noon KWK—Farm and Home program.

"30 KSD—"WHITHER BRITAIN,"
Whiston Churchill.

5:00 KWK—Automobile Club speaker.
6:15 WJZ Chain — Radio in Education
program.
7:30 KWK—Tealth," Dr. H. Bundeson.
8:30 KMOX—Talk on the United Relief
Campaign by Archishong Glannon.
9:45 KWK—"Froduction Credit and Cotton Acreage Adjustment," W. I. My-

Crier."

8:30 KSD—ED WYNN, GRAHAM MeNAMEE, QUARTET AND DON
VOORHEES' ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Plantation Melodies. KMOX
—Talk by Archbishop Glennan.
CBS Chain—George Jessell, Edith
Murray, male quartet and orchestra. KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Terry Hayes,
contraito, and orchestra.

WGN[†] (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Ace Brigode's orchestra. WIL — Jacques Jan-Jerville.

9:00 KSD—THE CRUISE OF THE SETH
FARKER; dramatic broadcasts by
Fhilips Lord and crew en route
around the world.
KMOX — Glen Gray's orchestra;
Irene Taylor and Do Re Me Trio.
WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerno,
baritone, and orchestra. KWK—
Sport talk. WIL—Musicale.
9:15 WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720)—
Clyde McCoy's orchestra. KWK—
(King's Men," sketch.
9:30 KSD—MME, SYLVIA OF HOLLYWOOD. WOOD.

KWK-Mario Cozzi, baritone, and orchestra. WIL-Sparklers. KNOX

KWR.—MATIO COEPI, BARHODE, AND
orchestra, WIL.—Sparkiers, KMOX.
HAIRMONS, TENOR,
AND JERRY SEARS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX.—'Myrt and Marge.' KWK.
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Acreage Adjustment," W. I. Myèra.
WIL.—Orchestra. WGN.— Dream
Ship concert. CBB Chain—Harlem
Serenade.
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organ recital.

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(720) — Wayne King's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Mike
Child's orchestra. KWK—Richard
Himber's orchestra.

SWIL—Songs. KWK—Irving Rose's
orchestra. WLW (700) — Bernie
Cummin's orchestra.

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Drama and Sketches

1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Miss Trent."
3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
4:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF MR
DOOLITTLE,
4:45 WLW (700)—Ma Perkins.
5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie,
6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
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7:00 KWK—Crime Club. "The Assassin's Chorus."
7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 KSD — "THE 'SETH PARKER CRUISE."
WGN (720)—Rube Applebury.
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.
10:30 WLW (700)—Theater of the Air.

Radio Concerts

5:45 KSD—JAN PEERCE, TENOR. 6:15 WGN—Glee Club. 7:15 WBAP (800)—Marius Thor, violin 8:00 KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony con cert.

8:15 WGN—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.

9:30 KWK—Mario Cozzi, baritone, and concert orchestra.

9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

Dance Music Tonight

5:45 KWK—Nye Mayhew.
8:00 WGN (720)—Hal Kemp.
8:45 WGN—Charlie Agnew.
(770)—Herbie Kay.
9:15 WGN—Clyde McCoy.
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0:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King. KWK—Richard Himber. KMOX—Mike Child.

MARKET REPORTS

ket report, weather report, stock winds with the content of the conten quotations and news service that 7:00 KSD—PHIL DUEY, baritone, and put on the air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45 KSD—PHIL DUEY, baritone, and Leo Reismann, orchestra.

KWK—Crime Clues. "The Assassin's chorus." WIL—Variety program.

WGN (720) — String orchestra.

KMOX—St. Louis Auto Show.

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7:30 KSD — WAYNE RING'S ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Adventure in Health. WIL—Pinto
Pete.

12:45 WGN (720) — Hal Kemp's orchestra.

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HAVE I SEEN
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OH, YEAH, NOW I
KNOW WHO SHE
IS!! INDEED, A
VERY DEAR PAL
O' MINE!



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WITH THAT BEEBE
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SWELL EYE FOOD,
AIN'T SHE?





Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' program.
6:45 KMOX—Talk.
7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. G. Groertch.
7:15 KMOX—Morning Reveries.
7:30 KMOX—"Get Going" program.
8:00 KSD—Plaho duo and xylophone.
KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Day's
dedication.
8:15 KSD—Landt trio, and White. WEW—Musical Clock.

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8:30 KSD-Bradley Kincaid. KMOX-Breakfast Club. WIL-Cecil and Sally.

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8:45 KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. RWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Varieties. KSD—Southernaires.

9:00 KSD—Produce reporter and classified program. KMOX—Happy Green. KWK—Cowboy Singer. WIL—Sersnaders.

9:15 KSD—Young Artists' trio. KMOX—Just Three Boys. KWK—Clars. It and Em. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

9:25 KSD—Students' chapel service.

9:30 KMOX—Women s program. KWK—Clars. Today's Children. WIL—Jane Phillips.

9:45 KSD—Betty Crocker. RMOX—Pater de Cordova. KWK—Irms (Glenn, organist, WIL—Orchestra. In the Cordova. KWK—Irms (Glenn, organist, WIL—Orchestra. In the Cordova. KMOX—Busicale. KMOX—Sullis Ames, home economist. KWK—Four Southern Singers. WIL—Musicale.

10:15 KSD—Alice Remsen, contraito. KMOX—Four Showmen. KWK—Singing strings.

10:30 KSD—Musicale. KMOX—Triangle Club. KWK—U. S. Army Band.

10:45 KSD—Modern Kitchen, with Rites Shodgrass. Shodgrass. Shodgrass. Shodgrass. Shodgrass. Shodgrass. Shodgrass. WIL—Catherine Shodgrass. WIL—Catherine Shodgrass. WIL—Catherine Shodgrass. WIL—Cornet crohestra. WEW—Musicale. KWX—Resides. WIL—Concert orchestra. WEW—Musicale. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Songs. The Berlin Symphony Orchestra Will play.

2:15 KSD—Golden Treasury. KMOX — Exchange Club.

2:30 KSD—Women's Radio Review. WEW—Lynn and Artle KMOX—Pick-ard Family.

2:45 WEW—Smith.

3:00 KFUO—Service. Rev. Geo. Moeller. Music. KWK—B.cty and Bob. KMOX—Concert.

3:15 WEW — Mary Hendricks, pianist. KWK—Frances White and grohestra.

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KWK—Frances White and orchestra.

3:30 KMOX—Talk. KWK — Daytime Talk. WEW—Ray Myrick.

3:45 KSD—Lady Next Door. WEW—Soloist. KMOX — "Did You Know That?"

4:00 KSD — Ted Black's orchestra and Produce Reporter. KWK—Talk and Marin Sisters. KMOX—The Tune States of the Sisters. KMOX—The Tune States of the Sisters. KMOX—The Tune States of the Sisters. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedier and Tom Eaker. V.EW—Troubadours. KWK—Babes in Hollywood.

4:30 KSD—Male quartet. KMOX—Harmonettes, girl's trio. KWK—Song Pilot.

4:45 KSD—Wisard of Oz. KMOX—Incide and Safety Council.

5:00 KSD— Xavier Cugat's orchestra. KWK—Westminster Choir. KMOX—"Skippy."

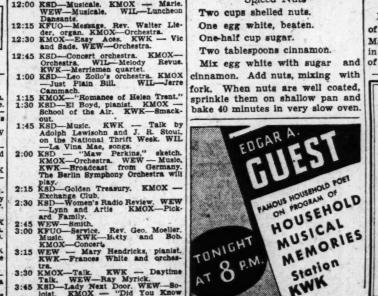
If you rings a DER with cold Wa-

If you rinse a pan with cold wa-ter before you use it to scald milk you will find the milk does not stick.

Spiced Nuts One egg white, beaten.

One-half cup sugar. Two tablespoons cinnamon. Mix egg white with sugar and of red knitted silk. cinnamon. Add nuts, mixing with fork. When nuts are well coated,

sprinkle them on shallow pan and bake 40 minutes in very slow oven.



in Paris, wears a cocktail frock

Red Cocktail Frock

PARIS.-Mrs. James Walker, wife

Mayor," who is spending the winter

14 lbs. 98c The greatest bargain ever offered by a first-class laundry. All plain flat pieces including han derchiefs and soft collars are ironed. The few remaining pieces are returned damp, ready to iron. Shirts may also be ironed for 10c each extra. Hollis E. Suits

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Ladies! Hurry! Hurry! PERMANENT WAVES



They explain her instant popularity by the genuineness of her appeal, "Maw" Perkins, they say, is real. She faces the very same problems that other women do. Like so many of them, she has a daughter, young, inexperienced, eager for life, Is 18 toe young for a girl to know her own mind? Toe young to be engaged, even to a nice, earnest youth? Hew much should she be told of what lies shead?

KSD 2 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT COOK-COOS By RIPLEY By RIPLEY COOK-COOS By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AND TO THINK-

ONLY YESTERDAY

I HAD EVERYTHING

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT

"BUGINESS CYCLES"

AND DEPRESSION ARE A-

the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

NECESSITY?

FILM FAN CONTEST. Can You Identify Your Favorite Star by Her Acting Ability Without Hearing Her Voice or Seeing Her Face?

three-layer cake.

This little lady has won many popular-

3,472 eyelashes

Add Similes-

at the left? Perhaps it will

help if we hint

that she enjoys the simple

s never happier

is in her kitch-

en, having her

picture taken while she lov-

ingly spreads the frosting on

In gratitude for her honest pay-ment of her debts, a proposal has been made that parties of Ameri-can college students be induced to visit Finland next Summer.

It might be a nicer tribute to Finland to induce the traveling collegians to continue visiting Who is the actress shown

In fact, if American collegians had stayed out of Paris as they have stayed out of Finland, France might not do us like she do.

> CURRENT EVENTS. (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The birds that gather occasion ally at Boy Wright's feed barn, are always thinking up new stunts to pull on Clyde Lawson. The other evening, when Clyde entered his lonely quarters along perhaps to-ward midnight when he turned on the light sitting there on a piece of furniture was a big blinking hoot owl. Well, Clyde said to himself, he's at least a damsite better company than any of that bunch ity contests. She always anthat brought him here.

swers fan mail Pussyfoot Johnson says "the more speeches I make the wetter the country becomes." -and makes a practice of enclosing one of her eyelashes And the wetter the country be-

comes the more speeches every-body will make, whenever requested to do she mailed out

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal. to admirers in the Philippine

This night have my zaney put up an lunch in paper bag for me to take with me to the garage where I am gaged busily in the task of Islands alone. She owns six Scotties and keeps their tails I am gaged buslly in the task of fixing a broken leg on my turtie-dove's bridge table, and anon come Neighbor Boothe, who shew me how to splice and join with an ordinairie screwn bolt, so that I did give him half my plece of ple and we mightle happy past midnight fixing of the table leg and wolfing the toothsome ple, which taste all the better after he run home and fetch back an plece of cheese. fetch back an piece of cheese.

Headline says-LOUISIANA HAS SNARL.

OF YOU AND FAY

TO PICK ME UP

AND TAKE ME

The State had a snarl coming. fact, it had a growl coming.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

after seeing his lawyer. This talk of "sound money" minds me and mine

Courageous as a business ma

Of the "profits" we counted in One Nine Two Nine; The dollars, on paper, we thought we had found Turned out to be largely and most-

ly just sound. Hard up for subjects as a Ger-

man debating society. Which is no more than right.

The State had a snarl coming.

In Will very seldom turn out flighty.

The gal who wears a flannel nighty will very seldom turn out flighty.

The gal who wears a flannel nighty will very seldom turn out flighty.

as I have often shown, this holds true in a general way of marriage, the fats tending to marry

HERE WE ARE -

NON'T YOU COME IN?

I'LL RUN ALONG

A COUPLE OF BLOCKS-

HOME-ITS ONLY





AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts

-No. Five great steps are necessary to insure permanent prosperity. First, mass production, to create enough wealth for all; second, low cost production, through efficient management and elimination of all waste; third, universal high wages so the masses can buy the wealth produced; fourth,

-No, since a woman's whole life and fortune usually hangs upon her marriage in early life. It is a hard way out of a hard situation but wisdom and courage always prove the easiest course in the long run. However, the man should spare her the ordeal by offering to release her.

-Yes, from boyhood gangs and girlhood chums on up to men's and women's clubs, people of

similar tastes, attitudes, social standing and outlook on life tend strongly to assort together. And,

cheap consumer credit to tide the wage earners over emergencies; fifth, lower taxes which means elim-

ination of all waste in government. Mass production has failed because it failed to take the four succeeding steps necessary for the distribution and consumption of the increased wealth created by the



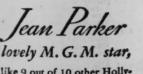
I GUESS I GET ROMANTIC ENOUGH-BUT I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO DO

ABOUT IT

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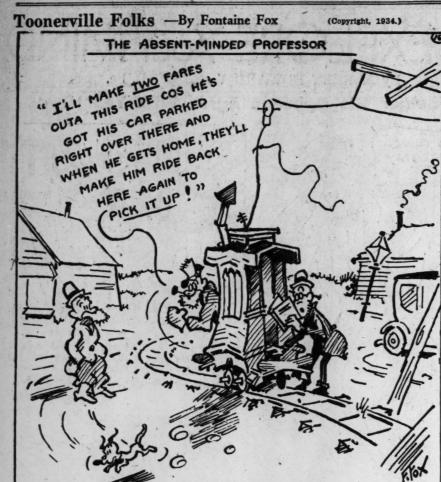
IS 18 TOO YOUNG of New York's former "best dressed TO MARRY?

At 2 P. M.—over KSD and NBC Red Network—Tune in on the true-life story of "Maw" Perkins and her family. An absorbing drama of a small-town woman and her courageous struggle to run her de ad h u sband's business and protect her children. On a nation-wide network hardly more than a month, 'Maw' Perkins has already attracted a vast audience of women. Studio officials prophesy that within a few more weeks she will become the mest widely known character on the air.



TUESDAY,

COMIC PAGE JANUARY 16, 1934.



Choose Your Weapons! Popeye-By Segar HANK BRUISER THE LAST OF )
HE BRUISER BOYS, ROBBED
A BANK THIS MORNIN! AN
HE LOCAL POLICE ARE SO
SCARED OF HIM THEY WON'T
ARRESK HIM FIGHTIN-BUT-







RIGHT NOW.

HE'S GOT A SWELL

ASSORTMENT OF TIES



to Big Factory.

Advisory Councils to Be Chosen From Lists Subof 'Honor' to Keep Enterprise Going.

BERLIN, Jan. 17 .- Chancellor ler, in a sweeping decree last ht gave owners of German ineir workers, effective May 1.

wner to proprietors of huge indusrial plants.

months ago were forerunners the law which was decreed last

It puts Germany's manual and brain workers alike under complete control, which has its culmina n in the creation of a Nazi "la-

The conflict of interests is to b ished," said Minister of Labor dte. "Both sides will have but e common interest, that of keepon with the work in hand, nich is a matter of 'social honor.'

deship." Unquestioning obedience is enined on the worker as the first ommandment of the new law. "It is the most advanced labor egislation in the world," declared nister of Propaganda Joseph

Under the law, if a factory owner benevolently inclined, workers hay enjoy a patriarchal rule in which the employer and the Govnment, working hand in hand, ill give him all material comforts and even spiritual diversion. The worker's freedom, however, will be ended. If he disobeys orders lines or other penalties may be

"Within the shop an employer, as tader of the shop, the office emoyes and laborers as his following, must work jointly for the ad-

hese must be faithful to him."
Selection of Mediators.
Neither workers' nor employers'

Above the employer, the employed the councilor will be the truste of labor—a state functionary ith jurisdiction over "the larger dustrial account."

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Decree Declares First Duty of Worker Is Obedience -Law Applies to All Industry, From Small Shop

STRIKES, LOCKOUTS ARE FORBIDDEN

mitted by Owners-Point

istry undisputed mastery over a The law affects leaders of busiss, from the smallest workshop no

The new social order, of which Hitler announced the establishment Jan. 5, was embraced in a law for "regulation of national labor."

The dissolution of trade unions the Employers' Federation a

The law makes the labor front ulation. Various provisions lish the workmen's council for age and tariff arbitration, leav g the settlement of disputes to the

ative of employers. large plants where a direct tact between employer and emye is not always feasible, confi-tial intermediaries will be apnted to assist the employer in a

Il have the status of state fund ionaries, and will be put under a colemn oath "to serve the common eal in a spirit of honorable com-

ebbels before a labor mass meet-

In addition, labor's right to strike and collective bargaining are abolshed, as are lockouts. The law begins:

rancement of the shop's purposes and for the common advantage of the people and the state.

"The leader of the shop decides

on all shop matters. He must look after the welfare of his followers.

rederations will continue to exist.

The unit in each case will be the cal shop or plant, and both boss and worker will be compelled to loin the "labor front."

Labor's chance of making its wants known to an employer is

ints known to an employer is rough a so-called confidential uncil of workers. The members il be chosen by the workers by cret ballot from a list submitted. the employer. A member must

SURPRISING
BANANA
SKINS ON
THE STEPS
AND AN
ELECTRICALLY
SHOCKING
DOORBELL
WEDF

WERE
FOLLOWED
CLOSELY BY
A STRANGER
EXPLANATION
FROM
THE ODS
MR. X.

MY GOODNESS THINGS ARE NICE AN' QUIET AT HOME. I DON'T KNOW WHY BUT I AIN'T GONNA ASK I'LL LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE







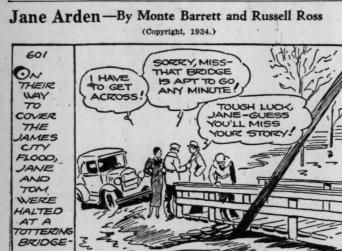








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HELLO-IS THIS MADAM LOTTA STYLE? WELL THIS IS MRS.

JIGGS SPEAKING-

Forgotten But Not Forgetting



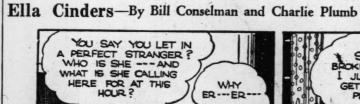
OVER RIGHT AWAY. YES- SEND THEM

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WHY

A Helping Hand BROKE DOWN AND ER AND
I JUST COULDN'T SEEM TO
GET RID OF HER! SHE
PUT HER ROOT IN THE DOOR AND --- ER ---







TELL HER "NO", HONEY --- AND IF YOU DON'T YOU CAN PUT ME DOWN FOR A COUPLE! AS F A FRIEND ANYWAY BUT WHAT SORT OF PERSON

#### New Motors Very Fast By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

MOTOR shows for 1934 are biggest of all times.

Cars are so beautiful you need an extra garage for the improve

the rear axle has hips and the windshield wiper has four fingers and The chassis combines beauty and speed with the speakeasy door. A traffic cop may arrest you for going too fast. But he will need more than a can opener to get you out of the car, if you lock the door.

They're streamlined like a wet sea lion. The front axle has knees,

The 1934 hook-up looks great. Good roads, high speed and repeal should make touring very delightful. It means that no gasoline will



#### Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Fishing With Love

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